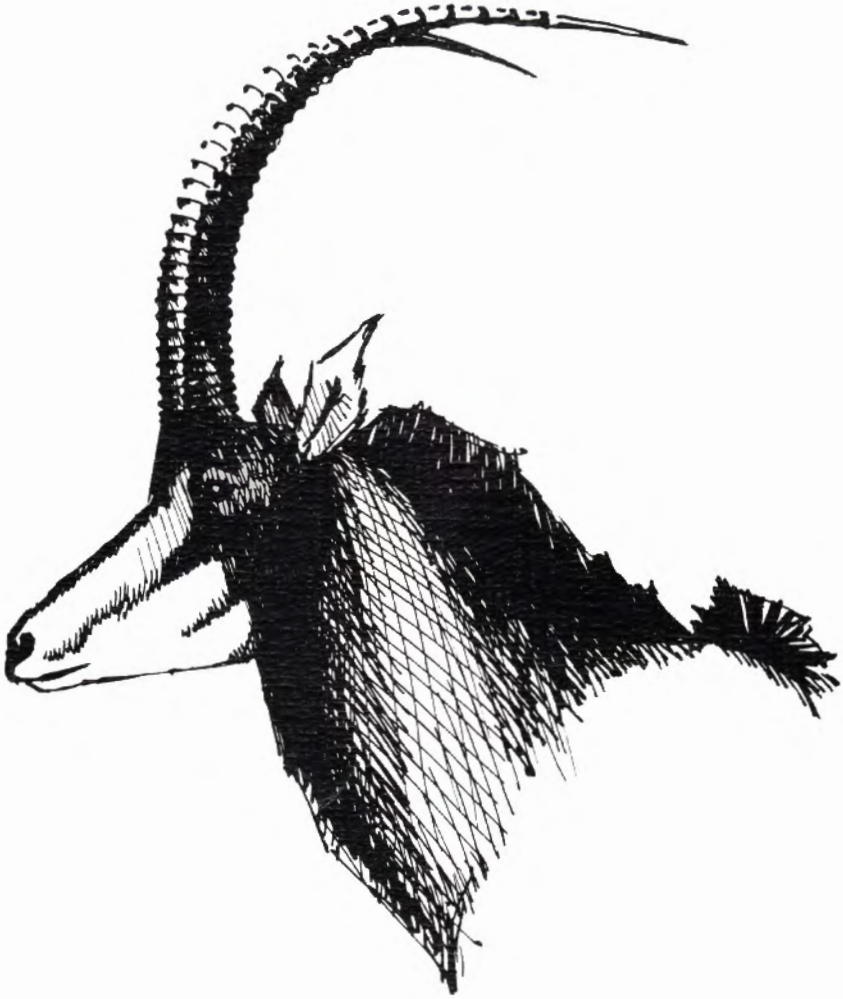

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EDITORIAL

Once again, another year has passed all too quickly and so much that is worth recording has taken place at the school; yet soaring printing costs have made the printing of a high-quality magazine totally unviable, so rather than let the 'Patrol' suffer the fate of so many other school magazines, we have decided to have the magazine typed and run-off at the school.

Mr. Peter Yeoman has once again been of considerable assistance as he arranged to have the photographs printed at a minimal cost. The magazine would not be worth printing without a photographic section and so we are deeply indebted to him for all he has done.

My sincere thanks go to all those who have helped to prepare the magazine - particularly to all those parents and friends who helped with the typing and binding, and to the members of staff who have been responsible for compiling the articles. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to include a literary section as we have had to keep the magazine as short as possible to cut down on costs.

Let us hope that the 'Patrol' will continue to be produced each year as it is a valuable record of all that takes place at one of the finest schools in the country. I look forward to more prosperous times when we will once again be able to produce a really handsome school magazine.

Barry Park

November 1981

HEADMASTER'S FOREWORD - PATROL 1981.

My foreword last year recognised that we faced many uncertainties and changes but that we would face these undaunted and with the optimism which I believe is the mark of youth and those who work with them. It also expressed the hope that those who had it in their power to wring charges would recognise the value of our contribution to education in its fullest sense.

Throughout the year we have seen inundated with applicants seeking places long since filled and trying to cope with them has become a time consuming, part of our routine, but it has meant that the school has always been full.

The year has been a generally successful one with the inevitable reverses in some areas being well compensated for in others. But the steady erosion of our staff with the loss of some well-established and highly regarded teachers has been a constant worry not only for itself, but because there seems little prospect of the trend being arrested, let alone reversed. Despite this, the general tone of the school and the continuing programme of development and improvement generously assisted by a vigorous P.T.A. was well in accord with our determination to look positively to the future. The record established by Old Wilsonians also testifies to the success of the school since its foundation forty-two years ago.

Consequently, the sudden edict in mid-September that the school was to close, and its staff and pupils be dispersed, was a rude shock to us all. The subsequent reversal of the order was a victory for good sense and the diplomacy of our Advisory Council to whose efforts the school owes its continued existence. The disciplined and dignified behaviour of the school in its time of trial and unfaltering continuation of its daily life gave cause for pride and were in the very best traditions of our heritage and a magnificent indication that our motto is no empty phrase. It was also a splendid justification, if such is needed, of the value to the school of those associations of dedicated friends, advisors and parents, the School Advisory Council and the P.T.A.

Nevertheless, the incident was a major setback for the school and it will take all our determination and resourcefulness to recover our equilibrium fully.

A school is above all a place for youth and the young at heart and now, having passed our time of testing with flying colours, we must again look steadfastly where our young men look - to the future.

Mr. P.A. Cartwright

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Headboy's Report - 1981

Allan Wilson School has one of the proudest heritages and greatest traditions of all high schools in this country. It has been every boy's ambition to live up to the name of Major Allan Wilson. Throughout cur long history, the boys of this school have displayed the courage and bravery which distinguished Wilson and the Shangani Patrol and it has been an honour for the school to bear his name these past forty-two years. I'm sure the proud memory of Allan Wilson, will continue to live on, no matter what changes we may have to face.

The high standards attained at Allan Wilson are due largely to the efforts and interest of the staff. In particular. I thank Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Law for their constant guidance and patience in dealing with the pupils. I am also grateful to them for their support of this year's prefect body. Truly these two gentlemen have led the school by example. Thanks are also due to the prefects, who certainly enjoyed their term of office and whose sensible behaviour earned them the respect they well deserved. Michael Stevenson, the Deputy Headboy, gave me support and encouragement throughout the year and I am grateful for his assistance.

1981 has been a successful year for Allan Wilson, academically, culturally and in terms of sport. Our motto has been an inspiration to us and, as over the past forty-two years, we continue to show ourselves to be 'Men of Men'.

P.A. Theodosiou, Headboy 1981

SPEECH DAY, 1980

PRIZES

Form I

Afrikaans: D. de Jager; Progress Prize: P. Kawondera; Progress Prize: S. Moodley; 1N Merit: A. Surmany; 1S Merit: F. Dias; 1E Merit: S. Hoines; 1W Merit: C. Watson.

Form II

Afrikaans: B. Green; 2A Merit: B. Green; C. Saint; 2BII Merit: A. Ismail; 2Blll Merit: A. Bond.

Form III

Afrikaans: A. Hall; 3A Merit; A. Hall; 3Bl Merit: C. Inglis; 3BII Merit; E. White; 3BIII Merit: C. Mills.

Form IV

4Bl Merit: A. Cooper; 4BII Merit: J. Lopes; 4BIII Merit: S. Durkin.

'O' Level

Afrikaans: C. Buitendag; Art: C. Freeman; Biology: G. Fulton. Engineering Drawing: S. Khusal; Engineering Workshop and Pursell Prize: L. Idensohn; English Language: H. Balmer; French: E. Castanheira; General Science: M. Klein; History: M. Phillips; Woodwork: M. Hoskins; Mathematics: H. Balmer; Physics with Chemistry: H. Balmer.

'M' Level

Afrikaans: C. Munro; English: R. Franckeiss; Geography: R. Franckeiss; Mathematics: C. Munro; Biology: M. Mills.

Lower VI Merit Prize: D. Rodman.

'A' Level

Afrikaans: C. Burgess; Biology: C. Dorrington; Chemistry: R. Richardson; Engineering Drawing: G. Page; English: C. Burgess; Tozer Prize for Mathematics: R. Richardson; Phillips Prize for Physics: R. Richardson; Use of English: C. Cambitzi;

1979 Examination Results

Best R.C.E. 1979: D. Lockwood; Best 'O' Level 1979: D. Rodman.

P.T.A. Award for Leadership: D. Hattingh.

COLOUR AND TEAM AWARDS

CROSS-COUNTRY

Re-awards:	M Harrison
New awards:	G Gunde, M Stevenson, C Togara

MERIT

H Balmer, C Burgess, A Falla, C Freeman, D Smith.

DRAMA

Colours:	B Cahill, S Durkin, S Wallace.

ROWING

Re-awards:	A Falla, R Hulme.
Awards:	D Smith.

ATHLETICS

Colours:	R Franckeiss
Re-awards:	R Raath, W Roberts, P Theodosiou
Awards:	G Blake, J Harel.

HOCKEY

Colours: W Roberts (Re-award).
Colours new awards: M Stevenson.

RUGBY

Colours:	M Vieira.
Re-awards:	J Bredenkamp.
Awards:	D Crawford, B Cahill, C Buitendag, A Hall, J Harel, M Harrison, R Maitland, I Powell, G Rowles, D Scott, J Wicks.
Player of the year:	M Vieira.
Most improved player	M Harrison.

SOCCER

Colours: re-awards:	R Franckeiss, R Simpson.
Colours: new awards:	A Abdullah, M Panter.
Re-awards:	R Mackenzie.
Awards:	R Chidau E Jokomo, S Maranda, P Mutambirwa, L Taranihi, M Tayengwa, K Tutisani.

TENNIS

Re-awards:	D McCleary.
Awards:	S Katzenburg, M Stevenson, S Wallace.

ZCE HIGHER PASSES

6 Passes
Bester P.J. (4), Yorke G.J. (1).

5 Passes
Steyn R.S. (1), Thornton B.J.F., White E.D. (1), De Mund S.,
Mills C.D. (1), Rossouw G.P.

4 Passes
Hayes R.C., Jassat M, Togara 0., Chui P.L., Corbett T.B., Girach S.I., Ferreira A.F., Harris R.C., Mudzvovera P.H. (1), Matireke D.U., Ncbes P.R., Vanmadi N, Vermaak S.C., Vishram A., De Grandi R.D.V.

3 Passes
Dean T.V., Muchenje W., Patel J., Mudzinganyama C.

2 Passes
Baker T.D., De Almeida U.M., Ditano M.C., Ferreira L.M.M., Vali I., Adam Z., Limbada E.I., Queen S.G., Wedderburn T.J.

1 Pass
Ferreira J.C., Bando C.E., Johnson P.K., Omar M., Rasmus D., Venter A.R., Adam S.A., Bold F.T., Coutinho G.G., De Villiers I.A.D., Fernandes S., Harel P.J.F., Ismail M., Joossab A., lyozoyk M.G., Mussa N., Patel V.N., Pires C.N.

ZCE LOWER PASSES

2 Passes
De Almeida U.M., Adam Z., Hayes R.C., Adat HI, Bhamjee G.H.I., Ranchod M.

1 Passes
Adam H., Ditano M.C., Ferreira L.M.M., Matrieke D.U., Nobes P.R.,
Vanmali N., Banoo C.E., Limbada E.I., Queen S.G., Rasmus D., Venter A.R., Continho G.G., De Castro R.F., De Villiers I.A.D., Fernandes S., Harel P.J.F., Kassim B., Mussa N.

EXAM RESULTS - JUNE 1980
O LEVEL.

5 Passes

Hughes T.

1 Pass

Abdulla A., Bond E., Cambanos G., Cuthbertson B., Geach G., Hamley R., Innes. G., Mc Callum R., Rorbye T., Stoch S., Tomlinson G., Upton D., Vieira M., Wicks J.

EXAM RESULTS - JUNE 1980
O LEVEL.

3 Passes

Nobes S.

1 Pass

Miller R., Ramsay G., Bligh-Wall S., Bredenkamp J., Eggelston B., Hosking M., Lowe S., Morais J., Scott D., Waddelow P.

O, M & A LEVEL RESULTS
NOVEMBER 1980

(Numbers in parenthesis indicate number of distinctions)

O LEVEL

9 Passes
Fulton G.R. (1), Marsh (2), Phillips (2).

8 Passes
Balmer H.C. (6), Schwerzel (3), Motta Marques (1).

7 Passes
Crawford J.D., Nesbitt (2), Scott, Castanheira (3),
Idensohn (1), Panter (1), Vermaak.

6 Passes
Burgess C.T., Crawford D.I. (2), Kelly-Edwards (1),
Morais, Patel N.R. (1), Patel V.K., Ranchod (1), Rogers, Trichardt, Wall (1), Warner (1),
Miller (1), Ismail, Payne, Waddelow.

5 Passes
Charalambides, Khusal (1), Nel, Baird, Bredenkamp (2), Eggleston, Hosking (1),
Krienke, McKenzie (1), Moorcroft, dos Santos, Schneeburger, Stirling (2), Wilson,
Martin.

4 Passes
RoeloffSe, Louse (1), Nobes,

3 Passes
Maitland (2), Rossouw, Bligh Wall, Dembouvsky, Klein, Freeman (1), Ramsey, Mavunga.

2 Passes
Patel J.K. (1), Chin. Richmond, Souchon, Taylor, Theuma, Hassan, Magrus, Nieuwoudt
(1), Park.

1 Pass
Chidzero, Buitendag (1), Hawthorn, Dubhia, Eraser, little, Powell, Prentice, Vlismas

M LEVEL

4 Passes
Rautenbach, Rodman (1), Theodosiou (1).

3 Passes
Cahill, Richardson (1), Simpson (1), Stevenson, Thomson, Upton, wallace, Carter, Carvelho, Chitambire, Franckeiss, Geach, Munro (1), Parsons, Raath, Wessels.

2 Passes
Brent, Pierini, Wicks, Xanthopoulo, Gray, McCallum, Mills,
Silk, Walsh.

1 Pass
Cardanos, Davine, Mandu, Page, Wright, Abdulla, Blake, Bond, Cannon, Clark, James, Meiring, Roberts, Spiers, Tasker, van de Merwe, Viera, Waghorn.

A LEVELS

4 Passes
Richardson (2).

3 Passes
Burgess, Dorrington, Hattingh, Lees, Popiel, Stober.

2 Passes
Buetendag, Cambitzi, Collis, Hamley, Harrison, Klement, littleford, Mannion, Satterthwaite, Steiger (1), Tate, Thorn, Trichardt, Van der Merwe.

1 Pass
Brizzi, Dimond, Ferreira, Korb, Tidy, Venning, Rosenthal, Young, Ziegler, Page, Wright, Cannon, James, McNoughton, Smith, Spiers.

BROWING HOUSE 1981

Housemaster: Mr. N. Nativel.
Staff: Messrs. B. Park, C. Van der Vyver, T. Hughes.
Head of House: M. Vieira.
Vice-Captain: R. Franckeiss.
Prefects: D. Crawford, J. Wicks.
House Prefects: G. Cambanos, B. Cahill, G. Rowles.

This year Browning has proved that the day scholars can still strongly contest the 'Wilsonian Shield'. A positive commitment has borne fruit but lack of applied training and the loss of one of our stars to rival Burnham House has helped them to ease ahead.

Tennis: This was our first event and owing to the lack of talent we only managed 4th place.
Basketball: The house was represented by our first team players: M. Vieira (captain), R. Franckeiss (selected to play Mashonaland B), J. Wicks and G. Rowles. We won this event for the second year running.
Cross-Country: We were unlucky to have come 4th as the house did well at standards.
Athletics: Browning were hoping to stage a major upset by beating the boarding hostels, but luck wasn't on our side and we managed 2nd place behind Shangani. Special mention must be made of Yalias, Patel (U14), B. Franckeiss (U15), S. Rasmus and G. Roussow.(U16), D. Crawford and G. Rowles (U17) and G. Cambanos and R. Franckeiss (open). R. Franckeiss was awarded athletic colours.
Public Speaking: A poor performance by the juniors placed us 5th - despite Cahill's efforts.
Chess: We were placed 6th. Cahill played for the school.
Dramatics: Browning's production "Dead Letter" was brought to life by Mr. B. Park and as a result we came 2nd. Cahill gave a brilliant performance as the 'broken man' and won the best actor award. The rest of the case consisted of J. Martin, E. White, D. Crawford and G. Cambanos.
Rugby: We managed 2nd place. The house was represented at first team level by M. Vieira (captain), J. Wicks. G. Rowles. D. Crawford, B. Cahill, M. Vieira was awarded colours for being selected to vice-captain the Mashonaland B and was a Mashonaland A reserve against the Scottish School Boys.
Hockey: We found ourselves in the unfortunate position of having no hockey player, especially in the open age group, where we were forced to use some rugby players - notably J. Wicks who the umpires will undoubtedly remember for a long time. The house was placed 5th
Soccer: We only managed 3rd place when we actually expected to win it. R. Franckeiss (captain), G. Rowles, R. Mackenzie, Tutisani represented the school 1st team.
Academic: Browning put its grey cells into action and managed to come first, much.to the surprise of all those in the house.
Quiz: Cahill and Balmer did extremely well and we earned first place.

At the time of going to press, there are still some competitions to be played and a positive commitment from everyone is needed if the house is to keep its position. Our thanks go to Mr. Nativel for his efforts in keeping the house running and Mr. Park for his help for his help in the cultural sphere. Also, thanks to all the house prefects who helped me run the house.

To those coming back next year good luck and let's surprise the hostel by winning the shield.

M.S. Vieira

BURNHAM HOUSE REPORT 1981

Housemaster: Mr. T. Law.
Staff: Messrs. M. Ashton, C. Barnes, C. Blake. Matrons: Mrs. V. Hinchcliff, Miss E. Gibson. Head of House: S. Wallace.
Deputy Head of House: J.D. Bredenkamp.
Prefects: C. Stirling, D. Scott, C. Coetzee, R. Maitland.

Although at the time of going to press, there are still a few inter-house competitions left, it looks as if Burnham has once again emerged as champion house. This is due to the dedication and perseverance of every member of the house as we lacked real depth of talent in many fields.

Tennis: D. Scott and S. Wallace represented the first team, but apart from them we had few serious players. We tried hard and gained a well-deserved third.
Cross-Country: We won the trophy back from Shangani due largely to strenuous training. J.D. Bredenkamp was largely responsible for the edge we had over the other houses in fitness. C. Pott ran consistently well throughout the season and M. Harrison must be congratulated on earning a team award.
Basketball: We tried hard and managed to come third. R. Maitland, P. Keyser, S. Muranda and R. Chitaukire all played for the first team.
Public Speaking: Due largely to the coaching of Mr. Barnes we won this event, proving that we have brains as well as braun. S. Wallace won the open section and represented the school at the inter-school competition.
Athletics -: We lacked talent this year but came third. C. Pott was our only outstanding athlete, winning the Best U13 Trophy.
Chess: We came third due largely to J. Xanthopoulo and the constructive coaching by Mr. Blake.
Rugby: This was undoubtedly our forte this year and we won both the junior and senior sections easily. Congratulations must go to the following who earned team awards for the 1st XV. J.D. Bredenkamp, (vice captain) C. Stirling, R. Maitland, D. Scott, A. Hall, I. Hall, I. Powell, M. Harrison L. Baird and S. Stowe, D. Brymer and C. Coetzee also played for the side.
Quiz: Our supposed brains of the hostel; S. Wallace and J. Xanthopoulo only managed third place
Drama: We put many hours of work into this event and it was unfortunate that we were awarded only fourth place. Mr. Barnes' help was again invaluable and C. Stirling, S. Wallace and J.D. Bredenkamp (our Craven Week housemaid!) were all highly praised for their performances, G. McGowan lacked experience but tried hard and has a lot of potential. S. Wallace was awarded colours for drama.
Soccer: It is something of an understatement to say we were outclassed in this competition. We came last. S. Muranda earned his 1st XI team award.
Hockey: Burnham has always had a small proportion of hockey players and we managed a creditable fourth. S. Wallace represented the first team.
Academic: Due to stringent preparation sessions, and inspiring speeches by Mr. Law we surprised everyone by coming second.

The competition was fiercer this year than it has been in the past, and for the first time in many years a day scholar house was our closest rival.

I would like to thank the prefects for their unfailing support and help in running the house. A special vote of thanks must be also extended to Mrs. Hinchcliffe for keeping everyone in order and looking after us so well.

Thanks must also be extended to the staff. To Mr. Barnes for his invaluable help with plays and public speaking over the years, to Mr. Blake for coaching the chess and soccer

teams, and to Mr. Ashton for his involvement in the hostel. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Law for his unflagging dedication to Burnham He has devoted himself selflessly amongst us and instilled in us a sense of values which we would be wise to remember in the years ahead.

The boys who have passed through Burnham House over the years have enjoyed the atmosphere of camaraderie and tenacious determination to win, a spirit which I imagine to be superior to any hostel in the country, and all have earned themselves the right to be called men among men.

S. Wallace

NEWTON HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. Stephens.
Head of House: P. Theodosiou
Prefects: C. Pierini, P. McCleary, M. Panter, F. Maguduru, N. Marsh, R. Nesbitt, C. Burgess, E. Castanheira.

In our last year, Newton House has fared well, winning more than our fair share of the contests. A high standard was set from the beginning of the year as we captured an easy victory in the tennis. contest. Riding on the crest of this wave we sailed to fifth place in the cross-country thanks to some poor organisation and a general lack of fitness and application. Gunde, Magaduru and Taranike were outstanding in the open group and it is sad that their performances were to no great avail. Basketball saw Newton pick up five points as Castanheira helped us to second place with some fine and consistent shooting. Castanheira was selected to play for Mashonaland 'B' Basketball.

In public speaking we came third with Surmany winning the U14 age group and Langley and Theodosiou acquitting themselves well. In Athletics, we came fourth, which was a fair reflection of our capabilities. Theodosiou, Gunde Bekas, Marsh, N. Patel and Lex. Venn and Chihota all performed well thanks to some concerted training beforehand. Theodosiou received an athletics team re-award and Gunde was awarded a well-deserved team badge for cross-country. By the end of the first term, Newton stood in fourth place.

At the beginning of the second term, we suffered three severe defeats which seemed to doom our chances in the Wilsonian Shield. In Chess, Rughy and the Quiz we came fifth fourth and sixth respectively. However, these defeats shocked everyone into action and we won the next two competitions, In the drama 'Waiting for Godot' gained first place with McCleary and Theodosiou receiving nominations for best actor. The soccer contest also went to Newton. Panter and Taranike both represented our first eleven at soccer and Panter was awarded his soccer colours. Taranike received his team award. In hockey we came second with Patel V., O'Riordan, McCleary, Patel S., and Theodosiou representing the first team. Our academic performance was reasonable and we came third here. Our final four performances in the second term lifted us to third place behind Burnham and Browning. With squash, water polo, shooting cricket and the gala still ahead of us, Newton should do well in the Wilsonian Shield placings.

Thanks to Mr. Stephens for taking some interest in the house and for allowing his

prefects more than the usual share of responsibility. His efforts, I'm sure, were appreciated by all. Thanks also to the house prefects who showed great enthusiasm in their various fields. Newton has had a proud, if somewhat erratic, history and is ending on a fine note. I hope that all those in Newton house have benefited from their association with it.

SCOTT HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. Sturgeon.
House Staff: Mr. Wright, Mr. Tinker.
Head of House: A. Abdullah.
House Prefects: R. Trichardt, B. Ismail, S. Durkin, A, Haarhoff.

First Term
Tennis: Having no outstanding tennis players in either age group, Scott came sixth - a position to be occupied by us for most of the events in the remainder of the year.
Cross-Country: Again, Scott finished sixth, with only about half the house attending to take part.
Basketball: Came 5th after an outstanding display by Abdullah scoring 80% of the points in the 2 games played. Good support was received from other members of the team - though none of them were basketball players.
Public Speaking: Badenhorst won the U16 age group but the U14 speaker came sixth while in the open, with stiff competition - we only managed fifth place, therefore finishing sixth overall.
Athletics: Probably one of the lowest number of finalists from Scott took part in this occasion. Not surprisingly we came sixth.

At the end of 1st term, we were placed 6th with 10 points.

Second Term
A. Abdullah took over the Captaincy of the house from R. Trichardt and there was a bit of an improvement in the results. We finished sixth in 3 out of the 7 competitions as compared to 4 out of 5 in the 1st term.
Chess: Although seeded 1st, we were unable to live up to Scott's reputation as chess kings and finished fourth.
Rugby: Attendance was poor and we did not have the depth of talent to finish in a higher position than 6th.
Quiz: Badenhorst and Ismail combined their intellectual power to guide us to second place.
Drama: We staged Ionesco' 'Chairs', a difficult play which S. Durkin, Half- penny and Haarhoff acted out brilliantly to earn us third place. Durkin was awarded Drama Colours.
Soccer: Although A. Abdullah, our only 1st team representative, did not play due to injuries we did well to finish 4th. Abdullah was selected to play for Zimbabwe U20 and earned school colours.
Hockey: Due to the lack of talent in the junior teams the efforts of Abdullah and Ismail went to waste and we finished 6th.
Work: Due to the low level of intelligence in the house, once again we only managed 6th position. At the end of the 2nd term, we were placed 6th with 37 points.

Third Term
At the time of going to print there are still 5 competitions to be played off. They are Squash, Water-polo, Swimming, Shooting and Cricket.

SHANGANI HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster / Superintendent: Mr. Dee.
Masters: Messrs. Lynch, Falcon, Chapman, Park.
Matrons: Miss Torguis, Miss Goff, Mrs Daniels.
Head of House: W. Roberts (School Prefect)
Prefects: L. Blake, G. Booth, C. Buitendag, D. Rogers, A. Falla, G. Blake.

This year has proved to be different for Shangani, after being used to coming second to Burnham, we, at the moment, lie in fourth position in the house shield but hope to pull up with the outstanding activities.

We trained hard for cross-country but had to settle with second position however we only just managed to win the thrilling athletics meeting. For the cross-country Derek Wilson, Ian Bishop and Wayne Roberts ran well. In the basketball we had to settle for a well-earned sixth position. Tennis we did well in due to the abundance of 'semi-skilled' players. At the end of the first term, we were in first position (equal) in the house shield.

The second term proved to be a disaster after being in first position in the first term we dropped to fourth. We are still able to pull off the unexpected by winning the chess. For the quiz Ian Robinson and David Rogers gave us a fourth place. Continuing on the cultural side, the house put on an entertaining performance, but we only came fifth due to the fact that a comedy is not a competitive play. The cast was M. Ribeiro, C. Venner, D. Rogers, I. Robinson, E. Grau, G. Booth and W. Roberts. This was not a good term for academic results as we only retained fifth position after last year's second.

For the sporting side of the term, we had to settle with a fifth position. In the rugby, the teams played well but the final position was a little disappointing. C. Buitendag, J. Harel, R. Stodart, G. Blake and M. Craft all played for the 1st XV at some stage. Hockey - we attained a strenuous third position. The under 16 age group played very well but we were outclassed by a star-studded Wellington side. R. Raath played for, and W. Roberts captained the 1st XV hockey side.

Now, in the third term, we are competing in the squash at the moment. We still have to play cricket, (L. Blake and G. Booth represent the 1st XI side), Water-polo (Ewart and Craft are in the first team) Shooting - and we have to attempt the gala. We all hope that we'll do the best we can in an effort to pull up in this our final term.
hat the boys of Shangani, past and present will remember the hostel and be proud to have been associated with it as we make our last stand with heads held high for this, the final year.

WELLINGTON HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. C. Hills.
House Staff: Mrs. R. Horsfall, Mr. J. Grundle, Mr. C. Webster. House Captain: M. Stevenson.
House Prefects: D. Smith, R. Simpson, M. Wright, B. Eggleston, R. Chidhau.

Tennis: a lack of depth saw both seniors and juniors fail, with a resulting 5th position. Stevenson and Lockwood represented the first team.
Cross-Country: A genuine effort by most of the house enabled Wellington to gain a close third position, despite the lack of talent in the U 16s.
Congratulations to Wayne Mostert for winning the U16 event, and to Togara, Stevenson and Tagu for doing well in the open. (Togara and Stevenson were awarded cross-country team badges).
Basketball: Wellington managed fourth position with Mabhodha representing the first team.
Public Speaking: Tastard, Hetem and Hopkins spoke for Wellington and achieved second placed
Athletics: Wellington gained fifth position, which was a great disappoint- ment for those who gave of their best. It is unfortunate that there are members of the house who do not make any effort to contribute towards house activities and who make the task more difficult for those who do have a sense of pride and try their hand at everything! I feel Wellington could have done better if everyone had pulled their weight. Congratulations to Nogueira U13, Mostert U16 and Simpson Open, for excelling in their age groups.
Chess: Wellington should have won this competition but were beaten by Shangani in the finals.
Rugby: Wellington gained fifth position.
Quiz: Tastard ard Wright managed only fifth position, despite Tastard's attempt to dazzle the opposition with his unpaired socks.
Drama: Due to the high standard of the inter-house plays this year, Wellington's production of Andrew Sache's 'The Wages of Sin', was placed last despite many hours of rehearsing.
Soccer: With seven first team players Wellington should have 'walked' this competition but too much individual play enabled Newton to beat us 3-2. Simpson. Tagu, McCullum, Tayengwa, Chidhau, Jokomo and Mutambirwa represented the first team.
Hockey: With the U14's and Open winning them? age groups and the U16's gaining fourth position Wellington won this competition. Ranchard, Eggleston and Stevenson represented the first team.
Academic: Insufficient preparation resulted in fourth position.
Squash and Shooting: should see Wellington do well with the school's top squash players and shottists.
Swimming Gala and Water-polo: Due to a complete lack of swimmers in the house, a high position is not expected in either of these events.
Cricket: Wellington should retain the cricket cup with good junior and open teams. Lockwood, Trivedi, Newstom, Paulay, Patel S., Eggleston and Stevenson all represented the first team.
General: Once again Mr. Hills must be thanked for his continued support. He has given up much of his time to train members of the house for the various activities and must be credited for the rise in morale of Wellington Thanks must also go to Mrs. Horsfall, Mr. Grundle and Mr. Webster for their support and to all house prefects for their efforts.

1981 - School Play - The Fantasticks

Following the success we enjoyed last year with our award-winning production of 'The Life and Death of Almost Everybody' it was decided that it was about time that Allan Wilson ventured to put on a musical.

Producer Barry Park was dismayed when he was told of the plan but decided to 'have a bash at it'. Not being one for doing anything conventional, he chose to direct Jones and Smith's acclaimed 'parable about love', 'The Fantasticks', which is the longest-running production in American theatre history.

Casting was difficult. Few boys had had any singing experience and as for those who could dance - well - that was expecting just a little too much! Undaunted, Barry Park chose his cast of seven boys and a girl and set about putting them through their paces.

As producer of the show, he soon discovered that he was singing teacher, set-builder, choreographer, lighting organizer, musical-director and so on, all rolled into one. He was lucky to have the talents of Howard Balmer at his disposal, when the scores arrived from America, Howard turned the unintelligible squiggles and dots into tuneful melodies that the producer had never heard before. The versatile Howard (piano, percussion, xylophone and glockenspiel) patiently tried to produce the sounds the director demanded and led his ensemble (Gary Swanepoel at the piano, Ian Watson at the organ and Jane Laurie and Andrew Haarhoff on guitars) with great skill.
Mrs. Maureen Delaney was persuaded to put her skills as a trained piano teacher to use and her musical knowledge was a great help to the singers and musicians.

Slowly but surely, the show began to take shape. Mrs. Robyn Horsfall collected strange items of clothing while Mrs. Judy Bowles choreographed the hilarious dance sequences that were to become so memorable. The simple, but effective set was built, properties collected and the lighting for the show designed. Before we realised it, preview night was upon us.

Then disaster struck. Russell Green, who was playing the part of Hucklebee, had a motor-cycle accident on the way to the performance and found himself in hospital. The Charity Preview was cancelled and spirits were low. The producer decided that 'the show must go on' and spent the next day learning the part himself and was ready for the opening performance that night - very nervous and rather exhausted after a full day's acting, singing and dancing.

The show went like a bomb and the audience loved it. The actors performed as they had never done before and the band backed them superbly. The special effects and lights worked perfectly and everything jelled to make a 'never-to-be-forgotten' evening.

The following performances were equally successful and we enjoyed a very complimentary adjudication from the National Theatre Organisation representative, Greta Muir, at the last performance. Extracts from her report follow:

"The musicians for this show were excellent. The combination of the instruments was very well chosen and the playing was outstandingly good. There was in the ensemble piano, organ, two guitars and percussion, which included xylophone and glockenspiel. The ensemble gave full support to the singers, but also provided very tasteful background music which helped to set and sustain the mood of some of the scenes. The music which portrayed the passing of time was composed by the members of the ensemble and is to be especially recommended for its loyalty to the style of the composer of the show."

"The Narrator, the Boy and the Girl fell short of the vocal requirements of their parts. All three, however, when they were singing in the middle range of voice, made some very good sounds indeed. The Fathers and the actors 'put over' their numbers very well. They had, for the most part, stronger voices, but did not require to have melodious sounds, just the ability to get the song over in character, which they did extremely well".
Robert Hetem as El Gallo, the Narrator, was visually very good. He was tall and striking and had all the swagger one should expect. His singing was rather weak … but he did have some good sounds"

Linda Black as Luisa was visually well cast and acted very well. She put over the character very well and very sincerely. She upheld the character throughout the play and there was a good contrast of pathos and humour in her scenes. In Act II Luisa was definitely the star and pulled out all the stops necessary for a convincing performance."

"I was very impressed with Deane Halfpenny as the Boy, Matt. He was sincere and likeable and very agile in his moves, especially in the dance-like steps themselves. He shone brightly in Act II. Vocally, his songs were weak, but like El Gallo, he did produce some good sounds. The interpretation of his songs was good."

"Barry Park, the producer, played Matt's Father, Hucklebee, with great flair and I thoroughly enjoyed his performance in every way."

Steven Wallace as Luisa's Father, Bellamy, "sang and acted well. Visually, he was very good and he moved Well and played his part with great enthusiasm and conviction."

"The Mute," played by Robert Harris, "was admirably played and he did not miss a cue for a prop or for an action on the stage." He did appear "too casual in his first two exits" but apart from that, his part was excellent; unobtrusive, yet always there when needed."

The Actors, Henry and Mortimer, played by Shaun Durkin and Eric White respectively, "had excellent entry and from the first moment, Henry's character came over and so did all his words all the time. This was a very good portrayal of an 'actor' and I loved this performance in all its aspects. Mortimer - a much smaller role - was also extremely well-played and was the perfect foil for Henry."

There was one basic set throughout in accordance with the suggestions of the writer of 'The Fantasticks'. The various small changes which had to be made as the plot progressed were extremely well done, and was entirely acceptable to the audience, who had to use quite a bit of imagination in order to understand all they saw and heard. The style of the show was rather like that of 'Godspell' with the set already in view when one enters the auditorium. The Allan Wilson set was very good."

"The use of lighting was always complimentary to the scene and to the action on stage. The colours varied from pale blue to darker blue and from pink to red. It helped the mood of the scenes being played and was used on backcloth/cyclorama only with spots bringing out the features and expressions of the characters. The orchestra were always silhouetted against it, but never obtruded."

"Props were first class and were well-used by all the characters. Costumes were also first class, without a fault anywhere in dress or wig."

"I cannot praise this production too highly. It was completely faithful to the writer's intentions, and it was presented with great taste and sincerity. Full use was made of this particular type of production and characters and the staging were used and directed to the best possible advantage. The inclusion of the audience by the characters was successful in all cases and one found oneself fully involved. The play was a very good team effort and I highly commend this production for its sincerity and imagination and flair."

This production was one of the contenders for the Best Technical Production Award which went to Marlborough High School.

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The Fantasticks:

The Narrator, El Gallo	Robert Hetem
The Girl, Luisa	Linda Black
The Boy, Matt	Deane Halfpenny
Matt's Father, Hucklebee	Russel Green
Luisa's Father, Bellomy	Steven Wallace
The Actor, Henry	Shaun Durkin
The Man who dies, Mortimer	Eric White
The Mute	Robert Harris.

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The Musicians:

Rehearsal piano, percussion, xylophone and glockenspiel	Howard Balmer
Piano	Gary Swanepoel
Organ	Ian Watson
Guitar	Jane Laurie and Andrew Haarhoff.

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MUSICAL NUMBERS,

Try to Remember	This Plum is too Ripe
Much More	I Can See It
Metaphor	Plant a Radish
Never Say No	Round and Round
It Depends on What You Pay	They Were You
Soon It's Gonna Rain	Rape Ballet
Happy Ending	

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LORD OF THE FLIES

Mr. Barry Park decided that the school had not seen enough drama in 1981 and offered to produce an adaptation of William Golding's 'Lord of the Flies' in the third term, using a cast comprising forms one and two boys. The response was fantastic. Over seventy boys attended the auditions and an enthusiastic cast of thirty was chosen.

Initial rehearsals were slow and tedious but once lines and moves had been learnt and remembered things began to move smoothly. A huge set had been built outside the hall during the holidays and loads of sand and plants soon converted the quadrangle into a very believable 'tropical island' complete with realistic mountains.

The production was not without its problems. One of the leads dropped and was replaced, and then a week before opening night another replacement had to be found. Richard Tasker is to be highly commended for stepping so valiantly into the part of 'Piggy' at the last moment and saving the play. Having no knowledge whatsoever of the play, he learnt the whole part in six days and performed splendidly, acting with such tremendous stage presence and confidence that he inspired the rest of the cast to work as they had never done before.

William Law reluctantly accepted the part of Ralph and was initially retiring and ill-at-ease. He soon gained confidence and made a very suitable Ralph - one with whom the audience easily identified and sympathised. We hope that this will not be the last time that he 'treads the boards' as he has proved that he is a very capable actor.

Ricky Doran, who hails from London, was confident and commanding from the very first rehearsal. His cockney accent, vibrant voice and strong stage presence made him a Jack who will not easily be forgotten. His turning to savagery was totally believable and the audience soon hated him for his cruelty and lack of feeling that he displayed.

The rest of the cast changed convincingly before our eyes from a disciplined bunch of schoolboys into a 'pack of painted savages' during the course of the play. Although initially bewildered by the number of entrances and exits from four corners of the 'auditorium' and by the collection of props and changes of costume, they soon became familiar with the play - so much so that it was only Mrs. Cowan's long stake that prevented them from throwing sand in each other's eyes and playing games among the school buildings in the large area that was 'off-stage'. It is amazing how long it takes to round up a bunch of juniors once they have 'made an exit' into the vast, dark school grounds!

Mrs. Cherry Cowan made a marvellous props-mistress, very suited to the nature of the play as she is a biology teacher. Not many props-mistresses wouldn't bat an eyelid when asked to collect live lizards, dead pigs and firewood and to sprinkle stage-blood liberally over almost everything! It became a family affair as Mr. Andy Cowan couldn't live without her at home and joined the crew as a sound operator.

Mrs. Robyn Horsfall, though on leave during the week of the production, postponed her holiday so that she could be in charge of costumes. With little outside help, she begged, borrowed and stole thirty school uniforms of various shapes, sizes and colours, ripped up old clothes to turn them into improvised loin cloths and organized 'head-dress making' sessions during which the boys made the weird and wonderful primitive head-dresses that they wore in the final scenes of the play. She couldn't believe at the end of the play that each and every one of the pieces of borrowed clothing were returned - a little torn and stained perhaps - safely to her arms.

Mr. Julian Sturgeon didn't know what he let himself in for when he agreed to be 'stage manager' - for after all there wasn't even a stage! He soon found that he had to build and paint the mountain, find exotic plants and plant and tend them, riq up backdrops and flats as masking, control a bunch of excitable juniors, let off explosions and do a hundred and one other chores that he will never forget! Mr. Sturgeon was a stage manager we will never forget - because of his untiring hard work, his enthusiasm and his cheerful relationship with his team of sweating young labourers.

Mr. Doug Stephens managed to borrow a set of lights that we wished belonged to us, and assisted by Miss Yow Hunt, and lit the play very effectively creating effects of raging fires and flashing lightning as well as providing distinct areas of lighting as the scenes moved from beach to forest to mountain.

Much of the atmosphere in the play was created by the sound of the sea, or of insects in the jungle or of wind whistling on top of the mountain. Mr. Chris Blake and Mr. Andy Cowan sat in an upstairs classroom with their helpers sweating over tape-recorders that never stopped running, creating blasts of military music, claps of thunder, crackles of fire and over forty other varied sound effects. Both are now qualified as professional sound operators!

So many people helped with this production and each and every one of them was a very necessary member of the team - from the 'garden - tenders' and scenery painters to the 'electrical engineers' and ushers - all performed in a way we can all be proud of.

The production also saw the first supper-theatre ever held at Allan Wilson - or probably at any school in Salisbury for that matter. Preceding the Saturday night performance, a team of talented caterers laid on a splendid three-course tropical dinner with Hawaiian music playing and jos-sticks perfuming the candle-lit air. It was a meal never-to-be-forgotten! People are still wondering what it was that made the Papete Delight so delightful! We are all looking forward hungrily to a repeat of this type of entertainment.

'Lord of the Flies' was indeed a show to be remembered - for the problems - during the rehearsals that nearly caused the cancellation of the play - for the things that hilariously wrong on opening night - for the chilling atmosphere of the final scenes of the play - and for the tremendous success that the play eventually was. Let us hope that it will be the first of many successful junior productions.

(Based on a report by G. Evans 4B - Production Secretary)

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Though there have not been many debates for the juniors as a result of last-minute cancellations or difficulties of transport, what has been held has been enthusiastically supported by IIIA and a large number of boarders. Altogether, the young debaters have more than held their own against visiting schools. Martin has been an outstanding chairman and, though Duvenage has not had much opportunity to show his mettle, his ability to speak out is unquestioned.

The debate against Mabelreign Girl's High School at Mabelreign on July 8, was a pleasant social occasion with lively discussion on the subject, "The pupil-teacher relationship is unnecessary in education and should be abolished." lt was interesting to note that the debaters of both schools voted to preserve the pupil-teacher relationship in their schools!

Debates this year against Vainona, Lord Malvern, Prince Edward and Ellis Robins have been a success with a big attendance.

A. Shreiber, J. Simone, B. Green, P. Green, P. Frankeiss, S. Duvenage, I. Newsham, G. Kauzil, C. Hastings, J. Martin have all represented the school in debates.

P.H. Mackenzie.

THE JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

Open to boys in forms I and II, the club meets weekly on a Tuesday afternoon. The membership varies - like most of the smaller extra mural activities, the club suffers when boys have to play in teams against other schools, or even practices for such matches: cricket, rugby, athletics - you name it! Nevertheless, it has a sound core of 8 or 10 boys who would not miss meetings for anything it seems. We concentrate on the sort of experiments that the boys themselves want to do - barring, of course, the making of bombs, whether explosive or merely smelly. The range is wide. We. have made soap from start to finish, cooking oil and caustic soda at the beginning, salting out in the middle and making blue cakes of toilet soap smelling faintly of almonds - and these actually lather without taking the skin off you! We have been investigating simple techniques for identifying valuable minerals using dilute acids, flame tests, charcoal block tests etc. We have shown that green plants can be a valuable source of iron in the food by actually identifying the iron in them by chemical tests and spotting the presence of calcium and of sulphur into the bargain. Smells? Nitrobenzene for almond essence - the club can make this. Dyes - orange to yellow and dreadfully permanent on skin and football togs - these too the boys can make using a bit of sixth form diazonium work. Extracting the rare and costly orange oil from old citrus skins by steam distillation can be done while getting electricity from a grapefruit is easy - or even getting it out of your son. Bangs? Yes, we do have a few - intentional - under control and you don't get material or lethal knowhow to take home with you. And we even have fun with the extraordinary properties of a Mobius strip... interested?

H.L.F.

INTER HOUSE PLAY COMPETITION

In this year's inter-house plays, which were most entertaining, the acting was a very high standard and both the audience and the actors enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Wellington presented Mark Stevenson's production of the hilarious farce, "Perfidious Piecework or the Wages of Sin" by Andrew Sach, with a really funny performance from David Tastard as Lady Priscilla Fortune Mint.

Burnham presented an entertaining comedy, "The Rescue" by Peter Jones, using the stage well. C Coetzee's production was sincere and Mrs Law's costumes were very suitable. Steven Wallace as Clive and Craig Stirling as Guy acted very well indeed and were noted for their performances.

Newton presented an absurd tragicomedy "Waiting For Godot" by Samuel Beckett, produced by Mr. Stephens. This outstanding production earned Newton first place. The set and costumes were good, and the make-up, excellent. Paul Theodosiou as Pozzo and David McLeary as Lucky acted very well and were nominated for the best actor award.

Shangani's production of a Melodrama "My Proud Beauty" by Kenneth Millington, produced by Wayne Roberts, was very amusing, although it only obtained fifth place.

Scott presented Ionesco's absurd play "The Chairs" with commendable performances from Deane Halfpenny and Shaun Durkin. Because of all the complicated mime involved, it was a very difficult play to act, but the cast and the crew worked hard to obtain third place.

Browning presented Robert Tinget's difficult play, "Dead Letter".
The cast had chosen to play this absurd play as straight drama, and their attempt came off very well. Bruce Cahill in the mammoth part of Monsieur Levert was outstandingly good and deserved the trophy for the Best Actor. Browning was placed second.

Our thanks got to Miss Anne Gillmaster for her fine adjudication and our congratulations go to all those who took part. A point to bear in mind for future inter-house plays is that a well-written, "meaty" play has more chance of winning such a competition than a frivolous comedy, which is very hard to put across sincerely. A good play also provides a better opportunity for a crack at the Best Actor Award. Entertainment can never be the sole criteria for choosing an Inter-house play.

INTERHOUSE QUIZ

The Interhouse Quiz was held with great success. Firstly, thanks go to Mr Finn who organised the competition and chose the baffling questions which had the masterminds of the school scratching their heads. Thanks also go to Mrs Binns-Ward for scoring, Mr Park who operated the lighting and sound equipment for the occasion, Mr Pollard who organised the hall and finally to the competitors, parents, staff and pupils who supported the quiz. Overall positions were:

1st	Browning	4th	Shangani
2nd	Scott	5th	Wellington
3rd	Burnham	6th	Newton

After the house placings, a parent's team (including "Daddy" law), a staff team and the winning schoolboys' team, once again put their masterminds into action and battled away. The parent's team came out tops, with the schoolboys second, overpowering our "educated" staff team. The Interhouse Quiz was enjoyed by the few who attended.

1981 INTERHOUSE RUGBY

1981 interhouse rugby matches were of a very high standard and proved exciting and stimulating to both competitors and spectators. Burnham, competing with Browning in the finals, came out as the victors. Overall house positions were: -

1st	Burnham	4th	Shangani
2nd	Browning	5th	Wellington
3rd	Newton	6th	Scott

All 1st team players were not allowed to play but attributed one point to their house per player. Support was lacking for teams, apart from the boarders who were compelled to attend. The matches proved most inspiring and all competitors showed good sportsmanship.

INTER HOUSE SOCCER

The Interhouse Soccer Competition was run slightly differently to previous years. Newton played Wellington in the Finals and beat them 3-2. Panter led Newton to a well-deserved victory. Wellington was unlucky because they had seven first team players, while Newton had only two. The final placings were: -

1st	Newton	4th	Scott
2nd	Wellington	5th	Shangani
3rd	Browning	6th	Burnham

TEACHERS VERSUS PREFECTS SOCCER MATCH

On Friday 23rd July the S.T.A.F.F. (Society for talking about football failures) team captained by Mr Law (the future Pelé?) challenged the prefects in the most outstanding and spectacular soccer match ever seen. The match was refereed by "blind-eyed" Simpson, who often made controversial decisions about off-sides, for which the S.T.A.F.F. team had probably promised him a good testimonial and free tea and sandwiches for the rest of the year!

ART CLUB

A few enthusiastic members have made this club worthwhile. Some inter— esting work has been produced. Attendance is on a voluntary basis and the members have had a free choice of subject and medium.

Mrs C Britz.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

During 1981, the Photographic Club has flourished considerably and has a prominent place in our School Society. Mr Pollard, with his invaluable guidance and equipment, has built the Club up to its present status. In fact, without the equipment provided by Mr. Pollard and other Club members, the Club would be non-existent.

Owing to the rise in price of film, paper and chemicals, very little money could be used to improve or further the equipment in the Club. Thanks to Mr Pollard, a neon-fluorescent safe light was fitted and is frequently used. Considering the Club receives no financial support from the school, it has managed to cope fairly well. With the continued rise in prices, the money raised is soon spent on necessities.

The Club has been involved in copy-printing, passports, drivers-licence and personal photographs throughout the year. Some of the members are frequently on the sporting fields taking pictures of Rugby, Soccer and Rowing. Mr Pollard has taken pictures of the School Plays, the House Plays and of the Rowing Dinner. The biggest assignment of the year was photographing all the first teams. A lot of money is spent on this and hard work is always demanded from the members.

A former member of the Club, Stephen Nobes, was accepted into the photo- graphic division of the Zimbabwe Air Force. In October of 1980, three members of the Club entered the Young Photographer Competition. Stephen Lowe acquired third place, as well as receiving five highly commended prints. Dexter Motta Marques received one highly commended for three entries and Brackey Eggleston for two of his.

During the year, Paul Franklin has worked extremely hard for the Club, while Rorbye and Steadel have given consistent support.

I am extremely pleased that the Club has risen to such heights in this eventful year. On behalf of all the club members my grateful thanks go to Mr Pollard for all his help.

B EGGLESTON - 6M

THE CHESS CLUB

The chess club was very small when it started, but numbers increased as the year progressed. Although lacking in quantity, the club showed it had quality by winning a high proportion of the matches played. A highlight of the year was our hosting of a match against Mr. Charles Kuwaza, the National player, who took on twenty- four boys simultaneously. Although Allan Wilson lost every game (and Mr. Kuwaza lost only one game out of the twenty-four he played, against Allan Wilson, Prince Edward and Mount Pleasant), in the return match, we did better, with H. Patel winning and Xanthopoulo drawing a game each against Mr. Kuwaza.

The Interhouse Chess Competition this year saw Shangani coming out on top, followed by Wellington, Burnham, Scott and Newton, with Browning bringing up the rear. The handsome Interhouse trophy, a shield presented some years ago by Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Heard, accordingly went to Shangani, a fine win.

The club fielded teams against Lord Malvern, Cranborne, Oriel Boys, Ellis Robins, Vainona and Prince Edward during the year, scoring wins against Lord Malvern, Cranborne, Ellis Robins and Vainona.

Xanthopolou was awarded team colours at the end of the year: our congratulations to him, and thanks for his organisation. Our thanks go also to Mr, Finn and Mr. Blake, who together have kept the club functioning smoothly. We hope that those joining next year will enjoy their games as much as this year's players have done. Who knows - perhaps a potential Form One boy, somewhere will be able to say, some time, that he started his climb to becoming this country's first Grand Master at Allan Wilson's Chess Club?

LIBRARY REPORT

Librarian Miss. J. Stride
Head Library Monitor R, Frankeiss
Library Monitors I. Lambat, R. Chidau, J. Xanthopolou, C. Pierini, C. Burgess, P. Schwerzel, G. Fulton, H. Balmer, R. Green, N. Marsh.
Teacher in charge Mrs. P.H. Mackenzie

"Books, like men their authors, have no more than one way of coming into the world, but there are ten thousand of going out of it to return no more."

Jonathan Swift

Unfortunately, this quotation has applied aptly to the books of the library in the past, however the ingenuity and variety of explanations proffered by some scholars continue to exercise their creative powers and our imaginations, yet I am glad to report that there has been a noteworthy improvement in the handling of books.

The majority of the boys, and in particular the seniors, have utilized to the full the facilities offered in our well-stocked library. 'Most of the time, a quiet, scholarly atmosphere has prevailed, under the competent eyes of our library monitors.

It is to be hoped that whether Allan Wilson boys are going to other schools, or moving to Universities, Colleges or pursuing their various careers, they will take with them a basic knowledge of how to make good use of a library, and respect for the books therein.

GYMNASTICS

The Allan Wilson Gymnasts once again have proven their strength. After intensive training which started in the 3rd term on 1980, the gymnasts travelled down to the Zimbabwe Rotary interschools gymnastics competition held in Bulawayo over the 1st and 2nd of August. In the Under 13 events, Wall came first on horizontal bar and T Hurley first on floor. In the Under 15 events, Hassim won all six events with Hopkins coming second in pommel horse. In the Under 17, J Martin won five events out of six. The individual placings were as follows: -

Under 15:	B Hassim won the Under 15 overall title.
Under 17:	J Martin was placed 1st and D Halfpenny third in the Under 17 all-round.

Overall, Allan Wilson was placed third out of seven schools behind Thornhill and Churchill despite the fact that two of the Allan Wilson Gymnasts withdrew because of injuries. Out of the possible fifteen gold medals to be won at the competition, Allan Wilson Gymnasts won thirteen of them.

All our thanks go to Mr Nativel without whose help, advise and knowledge, we would never have progressed to the stage that we are at the moment.

It is a great pity however, that the gym team will probably go to next year's competition without a complete gym team because already some of the junior boys have decided to give up gymnastics. The main reason is that the boys are not happy about spending so much of their time training. To be one of the gymnasts belonging to the Allan Wilson Gym Team requires the following hours per week. In the 3rd Team, three days a week for two hours a session = six hours. In the 1st Team four days a week for 1 3/4 hours per session = 7 hours per week, and in the middle term, which is the competition term, five days a week for 1 3/4 hours per session = nine hours per week. This is hard work but the results speak for themselves.

The team was as follows: -

Under 17

D Halfpenny, J Martin, D Horton.

Under 15

M Evelyn, B Hassim, K Hopkins, M Hurley.

Under 13

M Wall, G Gykroyd, T Hurley, G Hart, C Kusema

ATHLETICS REPORT 1981

This season was one that I am sure all the Allan Wilson athletes will not want to remember. The Inter-house competition and all the standards and heats which led up to it, were generally well supported, thanks mainly to the coercion of house prefects and their sterling organizational efforts. The mini-sports day, held one week before the main event, was useful inasmuch as it gave Mr. Nativel some idea of how to organize the time schedule. It also gave the athletes some formal competition experience, since very few of them had attended the weekly meetings at St. Georges. In the junior age groups, Pott, Nogueira, Chiketa, Duvenage and Rasmus all distinguished themselves at the Inter-house competition. Of the seniors Franckeiss, Roberts, Rowles, Raath, Theodosiou and Blake all turned fine performances.

The Inter Schools meeting at Oriel was a major catastrophe. Out of the nine competing schools, we came eighth ahead of Cranborne. The 'team' shared a complete lack of spirit and there were no supporters to give encouragement of any sort. Perhaps it was just as well, for Saturday 11, April was an utter humiliation for Allan Wilson. It is sad to end on this note, but we must remember that Allan Wilson remained in the 'A' League athletics group throughout its long history. At the end of the second term, Raath, Roberts, and Theodosiou were re-awarded their team badges. New awards went to Blake and Harel. Sincere thanks to Mr. Nativel for his dedication and serious attempts to introduce scientific coaching methods to our team over the past three years.

BASKETBALL 1st TEAM

Coach: Mr. A. Law.
Captain: M. Vieira.
Team: R. Franckeiss, J. Wicks, A. Castanheira, R. Maitland, G. Rowles J. Lopes, R. Chitaukire, P. Keyser, A. Mahboda.

This has been a successful season. We found ourselves in the fortunate position of having five first team players returning to form the basis for the first five.

We started the season by beating Marlborough, Sinoia (48-35), Mount Pleasant (72-14). Once again, we showed our domination over our rivals at Prince Edward by beating them 52-48.

The highlight of the season was our narrow victory over Umtali, during a display of hard and fast basketball with both teams swopping basket for basket.

At selection we were drawn against Morgan, and although faster than they were, their shooting had a slight edge on ours. As a result, we lost 38-32. R. Franckeiss and A. Castanheira must be congratulated for making the Mashonaland 'B' team. We ended the 1st term on a disastrous note, by losing to a weak Churchill side (38-20).

With the onset of the 3rd term, we expect to do equally as well, and even win the Leyland Shield. We are 3rd seeded for the Shield, with Umtali and Morgan ahead of us.

All in all, this has probably been Allan Wilson's most successful season in the field, and what a pleasure it would be to bring the Shield home!

CRICKET 2ND XI

Since most of the matches in the first term were called off because of rain, there was no opportunity to see if the potential of the team could be turned into a winning combination.

Fortunately, the cricketing weather has been perfect in the third term and the team has developed into reasonably powerful side. At the time of writing, two matches have been won, two drawn and one lost against a very good Peterhouse side. We have quite a lot of depth at the 2nd XI level and there is considerable competition for places. Whilst we have a number of good run makers, we have no batsman who could win prizes for their stroke play!

Paul Nobes and Shabir Girach as openers have both batted well and can play sone reasonable strokes. Mohammed Ismail, Shabir Adam, Michael Wright and. Shailesh Patel are all capable of making runs and Ismail pressed into service as a wicketkeeper has done a creditable job. On the bowling side, we have a reasonable attack in Bradley Eggleston, and Druce Cahill, although both must develop consistency if they are to develop. Michael Wright has bowled well as a first change seamer while Bruce Willcock and Stephanas Duvenage, from UI5A are useful additions to the attack. Nanif Adam has shown potential, as an allrounder but will have to discipline his approach to the game if he is to realise his potential.

Generally speaking, I am happy to report that the 2nd XI has had a good season and should produce some useful 1st XI players next year.

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CRICKET 1ST XI 1981

COACH: MR C DEE

TEAM CAPTAIN: M STEVENSON

TEAM: A ABDULLAH (VICE-CAPTAIN), G BOOTH, A COX, C HULME, D LOCKWOOD, R MACKENZIE, I NEWSHAM, A PAVLOU, W ROBERTS, V TRIVEDI.

FIRST TERM 1981

Following the very successful season of the 1980 team an inexperienced side returned to do battle for Allan Wilson. This inexperience and con- sequent lack of depth was apparent in the first term, following dismal batting performances against Jameson and Prince Edward. However, the potential of certain members of the side was evident during the second innings against Prince Edward when the middle-order batsmen applied themselves to prevent an innings defeat, and to finish the day at 89 for 5. Our final game of the first term against Sinoia ended in an unlucky draw for Allan Wilson.

THIRD TERM

The season began with two defeats against Marandellas and Marlborough. The total of 147 against Marlborough was a "Pleasing" result following the disastrous defeat at Marandellas. The third match against Vainona injected a certain amount of spirit back into the team, despite an early set back with Allan Wilson reeling at 15-3. A hard-hit 96 not out by Abdullah steered the way for our first victory of the year. Another good individual performance this time by Stevenson the following week, saw Allan Wilson defeat Sinoia by 7 wickets in an exciting finish. Allan Wilson were set to make 108 runs in the last 20 overs following a slow start. This target was met in just over 15 overs with Stevenson 65 not out and Abdullah 37 not out. The following weekend the "Marandellas air" proved too much again as Allan Wilson was decisively beaten by 150 runs. To date, our final match against Morgan ended in a draw, with only Ellis Robins left to play.

On behalf of the Allan Wilson 1st XI, I would like to thank Mr Dee for his continued support throughout the year, despite the somewhat disappointing results. Thanks also go to Mr Pollard for the preparation of the pitches and the standard of the pitches. Grateful thanks to the PTA for all their time and efforts to raise funds to purchase the new mower which has undoubtedly improved the standard of our pitches.

Finally, to those returning I would like to wish you luck for 1982 and to those leaving, enjoyable cricket for the years to come.

RESULTS 1ST TERM

VS JAMESON HIGH

Jameson 145 all out (Abdullah 6 wickets for 52 runs)
Allan Wilson 125 all out (Stevenson 32)

VS PRINCE EDWARD

Allan Wilson 39 all out.
Prince Edward 162 for three wickets (Stevenson 3 for 59)
Allan Wilson 89 for 5 wickets (Abdullah 39).
Lost by 123 runs.

VS SINOIA

Allan Wilson 144 all out (Abdullah 59)
Sinoia 90 for 8 wickets (Abdullah 5 wickets for 35 runs)
Match Drawn.

Cancelled matches VS Churchill and Marlborough.

RESULTS 3RD TERM

VS MARANDELLAS

Marandellas 111 all out (Booth 3-28, Stevenson 4-31, Abdullah 3-24) Allan Wilson 44 all out.
Lost by 57 runs.

VS MARLBOROUGH

Allan Wilson 147 all out (Newsham 35)
Marlborough 157-8 (Stevenson 4-62, Abdullah 3-53)
Lost by 2 wickets.

VS VAINONA

Vainona 151 all out (Stevenson 6-48)
Allan Wilson 155-4 (Abdullah 96 not out. Stevenson 33)
Won by 6 wickets.

VS SINOIA

Sinoia 139 all out (Stevenson 4-33. Abdullah 4-31)
Allan Wileon 140-3 (Stevenson 65 not out. Abdullah not out 37)
Won by 7 wickets.

VS PETERHOUSE

Peterhouse 194-4
Allan Wilson 44 all out
Lost by 150 runs.

VS MORGAN

Morgan 194 all out (Stevenson 6-76)
Allan Wilson 143-8 (Cox 32. Stevenson 36)

CRICKET 1981

Results 1st term:

vs. Sinoia	Lost by 1 wicket.

Results 3rd term:

vs. Marandellas	Won by 7 wickets (Katzenberg 3 for 10) (Bobat 18 not out)
vs. Marlborough	Won by 3 runs (Kloppers 29) (Bobat 4 for 26 Pott 4 for 16)
vs. Vainona	Lost by 78 runs (Katzenberg 16)
vs. Sinoia	Lost by 45 runs (Kloppers 6 for 21)
vs. Peterhouse	Lost by 76 runs (Kloppers 4 for 24)
vs. Ellis Robins	Lost by 5 wickets (Hurley 16 not out).

SOCCER Under 15 B

Staff Mr. N. Tait.

Because of the popularity of soccer amongst our students at Allan Wilson we started the season with the introduction of the U 15 B team. Since various players were given trials before the team was consolidated it would be unfair to give praise to any single team member, but rather express my compliments to all those who represented the U15B team. It is unfortunate we were only able to see one season as an Allan Wilson U15B team. I am confident that the boys will show the same enthusiasm for the sport in their new school next season.

To all the boys I wish them all the best of luck for the future.

1st TEAM SOCCER

The 1981 soccer season proved to be Allan Wilson's most successful ever, since the introduction of soccer into the school. The first team was undefeated until the very last game of the season, when they played Harare secondary school at Rufaro Stadium. Allan Wilson lost 3-0 in this game, which was the final of the Dunlop Trophy, and which brought a sad end to an outstanding season.

It is difficult to praise individual players as every member of the team deserves it. However, R. Simpson must be Congratulated for being selected for the Zimbabwe Youth Squad along with A. Abdullah who also received school soccer colours. M. Panter must also be congratulated for receiving school soccer colours. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. T. Panter who gave up his spare time to coach the 1st team during the Dunlop Trophy and Mr Pollard for his magnificent efforts in the construction of the new soccer pitch.

R. FRANCKEISS.

Soccer Results - 1981

vs	Result	
Ellis Robins (H)	WON	6-0
Lord Malvern (A)	WON	1-0
St. Johns (H)	WON	6-1
Peterhouse (H)	WON	5-0
L.M. (K.O. Competition - 1st Round) (Churchill)	WON	3-2
Prince Edward (H)	WON	6-0
Morgan (H)	DREW	2-2
Churchill (Semi Final K.O. Competition) (Morgan)	WON	2-1
Gifford (Churchill)	WON	3-0
Umtali (Churchill)	WON	1-0
St. Georges (Final - K.O. Competition) (Churchill)	WON	2-0
St. Georges (A)	DREW	1-1
Churchill (H)	WON	3-1
Harare (Finals) (Rufaro Stadium)	LOST	0-3

Games	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals for	Goals against
14	11	1	2	41	11

1ST TEAM TENNIS

Coach: Mr. Naidu.
Team: D. McCleary (Captain), M. Stevenson, S, Wallace, S. Katzenberg D. Lockwood, M. O'Riordan, D. Scott, R. Hulme.

Team Re- Awards: D. McCleary
Team New Awards: M. Stevenson, S. Wallace, S. Katzenberg.

Games Played	8	Points for	33
Games Won	3	Points against	34.
Games Drawn	1		
Games Lost	4		

Matches

vs Oriel - Won	6-3
M rgan - Lost	2 - 7
Cranborne - Drew	2-2
Ellis Robins - Won	5-4
Marlborough - Lost	4-5
Bothashof - Won	9-0
Cranborne - Lost	3-6
Ellis Robins - Lost	2-7

The team was not as successful as it could have been due to other major sports and cultural activities taking up time which we needed to practice However, we managed to win a fair amount of our matches and our thanks must be extended to Mr. Naidu for accompanying us to various matches, Mrs. Horsfall and Miss Binns-Ward also must be thanked for their help and support on occasion.

D. McCleary captained the side, and he and Michael Stevenson played well consistently throughout the season. The rest of the team usually gave a good account of themselves, although lack of practice showed painfully sometimes. When circumstances forced us to recruit J. D. Bredenkamp, he rewarded us with a display of tennis which, though lacking somewhat in skill, was most certainly entertaining for all involved.

The most important thing is, however, the fact that we enjoyed our tennis and the team had a friendly if not fiercely competitive spirit.

TENNIS U13 / U14 Combined

Staff: Mrs. R. Horsfall.
Captain: M. Brown.

Team: M. Brown, B. Surmany, J. Watson, D. Katzenberg., M. Falconer, J. Abdullah, R. Tedoux, B. Streball.
Reserves: D. Brown, R. Bell, G. Clarke, R. Abdullah.

Matches: Played - 9
Won - 6
Drawn - 1
Lost - 2

Owing to an extremely wet season, fixtures were invariably cancelled in the first term. However, this junior side has produced some very pleasing results in the second term. Only two losses, one drawn with the rest wins.

Matches against Cranborne (combined) - won, Morgan (combined) - won, Prince Edward - U13 - Draw, Prince Edward U14 - Lost, Mount Pleasant - U14- won, Ellis Robins - U13 - lost, Ellis Robins - U14 - Won, Marlborough (combined)- Won, Oriel (combined) - Won.

Special mention is to be made of the team captain, Mark Brown, who has proved to be an invaluable member of the team. The enthusiasm and efforts in this junior age group have been encouraging. Both the stronger and weaker players have turned out regularly with a determination to improve.

TENNIS UNDER 15

Coach: Miss J. Binns-Ward.
Teams: 1st Term - Steyn, Caywood, De Jager, Steiger.
3rd term - Caywood, Steyn, Steiger, Patel H., Motiwala, Menezes, Schreiber, Pires.
Matches: Played 12, Won 2, Lost 10.

1980 Tennis Champion - Rodman.
1981 - Not yet determined.

Inter-house results

1st Scott (retaining from last year)
2nd Shangani
3rd Burnham
4th Browning
5th Wellington
6th Scott.

The U15 tennis has been a very weak group, this year, particularly in the 2nd term when tennis was abandoned for rugby, hockey and soccer. As a result, we were not even able to form a weak team of 6 players and matches had to be cancelled regularly. However, things improved in the 3rd term and Allan Wilson managed a team of 8 fairly strong players.

WATER POLO

U13A
Staff: Mr. C. Hills
Captain: G. Ayrroyd.
Team: S. Walsh, D. Turnock, S. O' Connor, S. Lion, L. Dionisiou, M. Wall, R. Malleus, P. Milner, D. Bester, A. Oliver.

Matches:	Played	6	Points for 12
	Won	1	Points against 22
	Drawn	0	
	Lost	5	

vs Mount Pleasant	-	Lost	2-3
vs Oriel	-	Lost	2 - 3
vs Churchill	-	Lost	2 - 6
vs Prince Edward	-	Lost	2 - 4
Prince Edward	-	Won	3 - 2
Mount Pleasant	-	Lost	1 - 4

U 13 B
Coach Mr. C. Hills.
Captain: G. Dobkins,
Team: G. Kay, Z. Khan, R. Doran, C. Hoines, L.Stuart, A. Bannister, R^ Da Costa, V. Noguira, L. Parramore, J. Patricio, K. Kloppers I. McRae.

Matches:	Played	4
	Won	2
	Drawn	0
	Lost	2

Points for: 9 Points Against: 12
Results of matches as far as third term.

vs Oriel	Won	3 - 1
vs Churchill	Lost	0 - 6
vs Prince Edward	Won	3 - 1
vs Prince Edward	Lost	3 - 4

An enthusiastic side who have tried hard in all their games.

U 14 A
Coach: Mr. C. Hills.
Captain: J. Baird.
Team: M. Cohen, C. Fetting, C. Rorbye, C. Sinclair, A. Tasker, G. Walker, P. Bytheway, D. Maclean, B. Sheriffs, I. Brown.

Matches:	Played	8	Points For: 16
	Won	3	Points Against: 49
	Lost	5	

Results: Matches as far as 3rd Term 19/9/81

Prince Edward	Lost 3 - 8
Churchill	Won 3 - 1
Mount Pleasant	Lost 1 - 7
Oriel	Lost 0 - 11
Churchill	Won 3 - 2
Prince Edward	Lost 0 - 7
Mount Pleasant	Won 3 - 1

The team has proved itself a competent one, although there are no outstanding swimmers. My one criticism is that their game is too static. They have shown that they can be as good as the next team.

U14 B

Coach: Mr. Hills.
Captain: G. Clarke.
Team: G. Orchard, G. Stead, K. Stirrup, B. Hulbert, G. Nel, B. Devchand, S. Tinley, M. Brown, H. Motta-Marques.

Matches:	Played	6	Points for 25
	Won	0	Points against 46.
	Drawn	0	
	Lost	6	

Results: Matches as far as 18/9/81.

v Prince Edward - Lost 4-8
v Churchill - Lost 6-9
v Oriel - Lost 5-9
v. Churchill - Lost 3-9
v Prince Edward - Lost 4-6
v Prince Edward - Lost 3-6

The team has tried hard the whole season. Although no games have been won the side has not disgraced itself as the results show.

THIRD TEAM

MATCHES

vs	Result
St George's	Lost 0-36
Ellis Robins	Won 48-10
Mount Pleasant	Won 18-0
Prince Edward	Won 12-4
Peterhouse	Lost 12-32
Churchill	Lost 3-32
Oriel	Lost 0-12
Omtali	Lost 0-53
Marandellas	Won 28-4

Jameson	Won 22-6
Sinoia	Won 53-4

FOURTH TEAM

MATCHES

vs	Re suit
St. George's	Lost 0-10
Ellis Robins	Lost 4-18
Prince Edward	Lost 12-32

The team has begun to realize how vital experience, fitness and the 'will to win' are, especially if results are to be achieved. All thanks must go to Mr. Geach, who, not being a member of staff, gave up his valuable time to coach us. His help and encouragement moulded this young team into a potential side for the future, which I am sure, had the unfortunate news about the school occurred, would have been a force to be reckoned with. Finally, I would like to wish the team the very best of luck for the future in their new school water polo teams, and nay we all live up to our proud motto, "They were men of men".

MATCHES

Played 15 Won 6 Drawn 0 Lost 9

vs Prince Edward	Lost 1-20
vs Churchill	Lost 3-18
vs Marlborough	Lost 11-9
vs Mount Pleasant	Lost 4-12
vs Sinoia	Won 17-8
vs Churchill	Lost 2-15
vs Umtali	Won 2-16
vs Mount Pleasant	Lost 7-12
vs Oriel	Lost 1-11
vs Mount Pleasant	Lost 2-6
vs Prince Edward	Lost 2-17
vs Mount Pleasant	Won 5-3
vs Mount Pleasant	Lost 3-5
vs Sinoia	Won 7-1
vs Marlborough	Won 13-5

UNDER 15 WATERPOLO

The team did not have a successful season, largely because we lacked the ability to score goals. In spite of this, the squad showed considerable improvement. Marking was tightened up and passing became more accurate. Regular players for the 'A' team were:

Parramore - has potential as a goal scorer.
Langley - a strong swimmer; needs to concentrate on marking.
Le Roux - a capable player.
Harriot - a safe back,
Marx - lacks speed; competent.
Blackburn - Should become a first class goalkeeper. Stainton - a beginner who has become a useful back.

Second Team
Coach: Mr J. Geach
Captain : G. Arderne.
Team: C. Motta-Marques, J. Swartz, A. Griffin, D. Bache, A. Blythe, D. Balmer, M. Malleus, C. Venner, A. Hall, M. Harrison, A. Bishop, R, Hulme.

Matches Played up to Third Term 19/9/81

Played	10	Points	For : 30
Won	1	Points	Against: 84
Draw	1		
Lost	8		

MATCHES - RESULTS

vs Prince Edward	Lost 3-8
vs Marandellas	Won 8-1
Mount Pleasant	Lost 4-9
Churchill	Lost 1-10
Churchill	Lost 2-13
Mount Pleasant	Lost 2-7
Marandellas	Lost 4-7
Churchill	Lost 1-14
Ellis Robins	Lost 1-11
Mount Pleasant	Draw 4-4

The team started off the first term on a rather dismal note as the team was young and inexperienced, but among the defeats were a few wins, the most notable being against Marandellas first team which we won 8-1 in our second season, the third term. The Allan Wilson Second Team has improved considerably as is shown by the draw with Mount Pleasant Second Team whom we lost 4-9 to in the first term. On the whole our team has played well together and is rapidly improving.

WATER POLO: First Team

Coach: Mr. J. Geach
Captain: J. Bredenkamp.
Team: D. Crawford, R. Green, A. Gibson, D. Brymer, M. Craft, R. Klein, C. Hastings, J. Marais, T. Ewart.

The beginning of the 1981 season saw the return of only two first team players from the previous year. Our new inexperienced first team immediately got down to hard training in order to maintain the reputation past teams had already achieved. Inexperience however, soon told, and although our wins were few, it cannot be blamed on lack of team spirit and determination.

UNDER-13 HOCKEY

COACH: C. COWAN

CAPTAIN: R. ABDULLAH

A TEAM: S. GIRACH, N. SEEDAT, M. WALL, J. VALLA, J. GANDALAL, R. SHALLER, A. BOBAT, T. GREEN, D. KATZENBERG, R. ABDULLAH, G. AYKROYD, J. VALERA.

B TEAM: HULME, G. KAY, A. MOHAMMED, N. LYON, G. McGAWAN, M. PARRAVANO, B. KYRIAKIDES, M. RELF, L. DIONISIO, A. ISMAIL, S. PARSONS, P. HARRIS.

MATCHES: UNDER 13A Won.... 1 Lost.... 5

UNDER 13B Drew... 1 Lost.... 3

This was not a very successful season for Under 13 Hockey mainly due to the fact that we lacked depth in the group especially in the defence line.

However, the whole group trained and practised hard and the standard of hockey had certainly improved towards the end of the season.

I hope that all the Under 13 group will continue with hockey next year as there is a a lot of potential there and it would be a pity to lose it.

HOCKEY 2nd XI 1981

OPPONENTS	RESULT	SCORE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	SCORE
VAINONA	WON	2-1	ORIEL	LOST	0-3
MT. PLEASANT	WON	13-0	CHURCHILL.	LOST	1-6
PRINCE EDWARD	LOST	2-3	SINOIA	LOST	0-1
PETERHOUSE	LOST	0-3			

After an excellent start to the season, especially the extremely close game against Prince Edward, the side lost its advantage of early- season preparation, and felt the effect of a shallowness of talent, so that promotion of players to 1st XI left the side vulnerable in the vacated positions.

Steve Wallace succeeded Rob Nesbitt to the captaincy of the team and performed this office well. Stalwarts of the side were Len Idensohn, Dave Rodgers and Richard Hulme, all of whom played with dedication and effort, and Narendra Patel, whose talent was a decided asset.

HOCKEY: 1ST XI AND 2ND XI

Coach: Mr. D. Stevens

Captain: W. Roberts

1st Team: Ismail B, Abdullah A, McCleary D, Patel S, Eggleston B, Stevenson M, Roberts W, Raath R, Wallace S, O'Riordan M, Nesbitt R, Ranchod M, Patel V, Theodosiou P.

2nd Team: Hulme R, Bligh-Wall S, Lapham M, Palmer, Fedetto F, Brough A, Fulton G, Mansell M, Rodgers D, Patel N, Keyser P, Balmer H, Idensohn L, Ranchod B.

COLOURS

Re-Awards: Roberts W.

New Awards: Stevenson M.

Team re—awards: Eggleston, Ismail.

Team new awards: McCleary, Raath, Abdullah, Ranchod, Patel V, Theodosiou

Matches

	1st	2nd		1st	2nd
Played	13	7	Goals for	31	18
Won	10	3	Goals against	14	17
Drawn	1	0			
Lost	2	4			

TROPHIES

The FERGUSON TROPHY for Hockey Player of the year was awarded to M. STEVENSON.

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HOCKEY 1st XI 1981

OPPONENTS	RESULT	SCORE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	SCORE
VAINONA	WON	2-1	ST. GEORGE'S	WON	3-1
MORGAN	WON	3-0	PETERHOUSE	LOST	0-2
PLUMTREE	WON	2-1	UMTALI	WON	5-1
GIFFORD	WON	2-0	CHURCHILL	WON	3-2
MT.PLEASANT	WON	5-2	JAMESON	WON	4-1
PR. EDWARD	LOST	0-2	SINOIA	WON	2-1
CRANBORNE	DREW	1-1			

The 1981 season was a very successful one, in which the team established itself as one of the elite schoolboy sides. The most pleasing aspect of the season was the marked improvement shown by a number of players as a result of determined application; notable among this number were Dave McCleary, Rob Nesbitt, Ray Raath, Brad Eggleston, and, as ever, Wayne Roberts, who is now a polished and forceful player. Outstanding players were "Plug" Stevenson, Mahendra Ranchod and Vijay Patel: the first two being selected for Mashonaland Schools, while Vijay Patel showed a potential talent which should see him enjoying exceptional success as a player of the future.

The game against Umtali provided the finest display of hockey I have seen from any school side, and while certain occasions, such as the games against Mount Pleasant and Peterhouse, tended towards the opposite end of the scale, the side caused few disappointments.

All in all, willingness and hard work - both during games and in preparation - triumphed over lack of natural ability. This is undoubtedly the finer path to success and resulted in a memorable season of Allan Wilson hockey.

RUGBY UNDER 14A

Coach: MR. C. HILLS
Captain: A. YALIAS

Team: H. Dickinson, B. Sherriffs, B. Hulbert, D. Wilson, M. Cohen, V. Truter, M. Nyatsungo, C. Sinclair, G. Wilson, A. Spangenberg, W. Jacobs, D. Chihota, G. Kennedy, C. Keyser, V. Musharima, W. Coetzee, I. Brown.

Cup for most improved Under 14 - M. Nyatsungo

Matches

Played	12		
Won	7		
Drew	-	Points for	- 152
Lost	5	Points against	- 158

Results

versus:	St. Georges	Lost 0-56
	Ellis Robins	Won 12 - 0
	Mount Pleasant	Won 44 - 0
	Prince Edward	Lost 0-36
	Peterhouse	Lost 0 - 16
	Churchill	Lost 4-10
	Oriel	Lost 10 -16
	Umtali	Won 34-4
	Marandellas	Won 8-4
	Lord Malvern	Won 14-4
	Jameson	Won 16 - 4
	Sinoia	Won 10-4

After a somewhat shaky start to the season the team went from strength to strength. A hard-working pack of forwards laid the foundation for some good running rugby. D. Wilson, C. Sinclair and M. Nyatsungo were tigerish loose forwards and Chihota ran well in the backs although his tackling and corner defence could be improved upon. The team has proved that rugby is a team game.

RUGBY UNDER 14 B

COACH: MR. R. TINKER

CAPTAIN: J. BAIRD

Team players - J. Baird, M. Ribeiro, C. Watson, R. Mostert, Russell, L. Bronkhorst, D. Maclean, K. Hopkins, M. Makome, G. Orchard, K. Masarakufa, K. Stirrup, J. Dzvova, N. Rust, S. Fletcher, G. Court, D. Brown, M. Arab, G. Kloppers, M. Mupanduki, E. Griffiths.

Matches

Won	5	Points for	103
Drawn	0	Points against	145
Lost	5		
Played	10		

Results

Allan Wilson v St. George's
Ellis Robins
Prince Edward
Peterhouse
Churchill
Oriel
Umtali
Marandellas
Lord Malvern
Sinoia

The team played with great spirit throughout the season. While they did not always play good rugby they spoiled well and held their own even against the bigger school teams.

RUGBY: 2nd XV

Coach: C. DEE

TEAM: B. CAHILL (CAPTAIN), N. MARSH, L. BLAKE, A. PAVLOU, D. BRYMER, G. FRAGIACOMO, P. NIEEWOUDT, D. CAMPBELL, R. STODART, A. GIBSON, G. EVANS, L. BAIRD, M. HOSKING, G. COLEMAN, E. ROBINSON, W. MOSTERT, J. XANTHOPOULO, M. DETTMER, R. KLEIN, G. BOOTH, W. MASHONGANYIKA, G. CAMBANOS, C. PIERINI.

MATCHES

Played	12	Points for	111
Won	3	Points against	259
Drawn	-		
Lost	9		

Results:			
Allan Wilson	v	St. George's	Lost 4-12
	v	Ellis Robins	Won 38- 4
	v	Mt.Pleasant	Won 26-10
	v	Pr.Edward	Lost 0-31
	v	Churchill	Lost 0-42
	v	Peterhouse	Lost 3-29
	v	Vainona	Won 26-12
	v	Oriel	Lost 0-12
	v	Umtali	Lost 0-54
	v	Marandellas	Lost 4-12
	v	Jameson	Lost 0-14
	v	Sinoia	Lost 10-27

A most unsuccessful season in which every aspect of play was weak. Also, the team was plagued with an extraordinary number of injuries to both the 1st XV and the 2nd XV. However, E. Robinson was awarded the trophy as the "Best Tackler in the School."

C. DEE

RUGBY 1981

Team: G. Rowles, M. Craft, A. Gibson, D. Scott, N. Crisp, R. Matland, S. Stow, A. Pavlou, J. Wicks, C. Stirling, D. Crawford, M. Vieira, (Captain) J. Bredenkamp, I. Powell, C. Buitendag, M. Harrison, G. Blake, C. Coetzee, B. Cahill, L. Baird, D. Brymer, F. Harel, A. Hall.

Player of the year - M. Vieira.
Most Improved - M. Harrison.

RESULTS:

St Georges	41	4	1
Ellis Robins	8	3	w
Mount Pleasant	26	21	w
Prince Edward	79	0	1
Vainona	26	15	w
Churchill	4	0	1
Oriel	19	13	1
Marandellas	6	4	1
Jameson	13	7	1
Umtali	62	4	1
Peterhouse	45	4	1
Sinoia	23	7	1

RUGBY: First XV

The 1981 season has been a disappointing one, with the team suffering some heavy defeats. This was due to the fact that there was a general lack of depth and that only two players from last year's team returned. This is illustrated by the fact that the side had to draft four under sixteens, something unusual in the history of Allan Wilson rugby.

However, one can regard 1981 as a build-up year, since a large part of the team will be returning next year.

The side suffered heavy defeats, notably against P.E. This however did not discourage us and two weekends later the team put up a spirited and gutsy performance against Churchill, to whom we went down 4-0. Our forwards showed tremendous possibilities and when these were put in gear, good ball was obtained from the tight phases and scrum. However, it was never consistent and was therefore disappointing. We had the ability but there was a lack of effective combination for the purpose of getting the ball. Our scrumming was probably the most pleasing aspect of the game and we obtained our fair share of the ball when we concentrated. Another pleasing aspect was the switch from traditional forward play to running the hall. However, the backs failed to capitalise and scoring chances were often lost. The line was fast and looked impressive on many occasions, notably when we beat Ellis Robins, but this was inconsistent. Our kicking at posts was disappointing and when we should have been applying pressure through penalties and conversions, we were in actual fact giving the ball away to the opposition.
Players who deserve special mention are Flanker; M. Harrison, for his determined loose play and A. Gibson for his improvement in the front row M. Vieira was selected to Vice Captain Mashonaland B and was a Mashonaland A reserve. Allan Wilson played the game in its true spirit and were often complimented on their

sportsmanship.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Law for the long hours he put into the team and for his unfailing enthusiasm. Thanks must also go to Mr. Dee for his help in coaching the side, to Mr. Pollard and his staff for the immaculate condition of the field and to the ladies who did the teas.

RUGBY
THIRD AND FOURTH TEAMS

COACH: MR. DELANEY

The third and fourth XV enjoyed a successful season and team spirit remained very high throughout the season despite a large number of injuries which occurred. These injuries forced the abandonment of the fourth XV often only for a few games but the third and fourth side continued to play the rest of the season with great enthusiasm and finished by winning the last three games, the score in the final game against Sinoia by 53 - 4.

Great determination and strong fighting spirit was displayed by the team members in coming back from a 0 - 53 defeat by Umtali to win the last three games.

Many players produced strong individual performances, but the forwards in particular must be commended for giving their best effort at all times.

Results: Played 11, Won 6, Draw 0, Lost 5.

Team Members

Robinson E; Evans G; Cox A; Coleman G; Waddelaw P; Haarhoff A; Klein R; Burgess M; Marais J; Dettmer M; Swartz J; Hosking M; Booth G; Hulme C; Hulme R; Wilson G; Cambanos G; Pierini C; Castanheira A.

Points for 196
Points Against 193

4th XV.

Rsults: Played 3) Won 0, Drew 0, Lost 3

Team Members

Phillips M; Smith D; Stevens S; Badenhorst G; Taylor J; Bairo I; Arderne G; Bache D; Venner C; de Castro R; Frost R; Gilmour D; Manson Bishop A; Christie C.

Points for 16
Points Against 60

RUGBY: U15A

COACH: J. P. STURGEON

CAPTAIN: S. MARX

TEAM: B. LE ROUX, W. MARRIOT, C. FOY, G. HANAN, D. PARAMORE, R. SHAW, J. MARTIN, P. STEYN, R. PEARCE, S. MARX, C. HASTINGS, B. GREEN, S. DUVENAGE, P. NOBES, P. SNYDERS, I. MANSON-BISHOP, M. NYAHANDA, S. VERMAAK, J.P. TAYLOR.

AWARD: Player of the year.... S. MARX

Matches:	Played	12		
	Won	4		
	Drew	1	Points for	119
	Lost	7	Points against	278

1981 was not a good season for the U15 team. The "A" side were potentially a good team, but sadly this potential was never lived up to. On the few occasions that the team "clicked" and worked together as a whole, we had good wins, in particular against Oriel (23 - 10) and Sinoia (39 - 6). We saw good running rugby with some excellent linking between forwards and backs. There were also one or two very tight hard games where everybody played their hearts out, as against Churchill (Lost 13-6) and Mount Pleasant (Won 14-10). On these occasions they did the school credit. Unfortunately, there were too many occasions where the team fell apart under pressure and lost to teams no better than themselves (with a few notable exceptions).

The "B" side did not play many matches and suffered from not having regular players, but they did have one good win.

The silver lining to this somewhat gloomy picture is the fine individual performances of a number of people. Sam Marx, Brent le Roux held the forwards together and played very good rugby throughout the season. Basil Green, Stephanus Duvenage, Jimmy Martin and Robert Shaw turned in some excellent performances and Colin Foy did some sterling work as a place kicker.

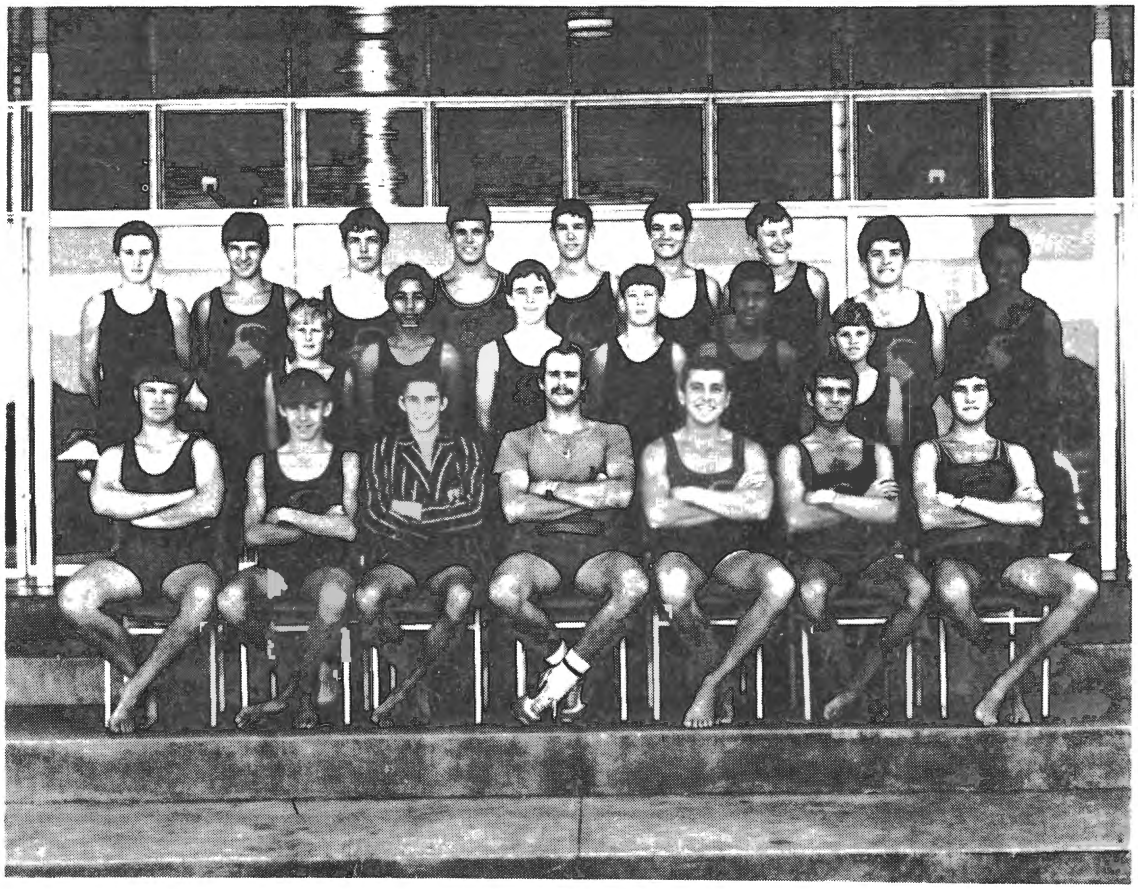
RUGBY UNDER 15B

COACH: J.P. STURGEON
TEAM: S. HOCKEY, BREMER-GOLDIE, CAWOOD, J. TAYLOR, R. TAYLOR,
A. ROBINSON, D, OOSTHUIZEN, B. HOWELL, M. OPIE, B. WILLCOCK, O. HALL, C. SAINT, J. DA SILVA, K. STAUNTON, G. HEESON, K. MACAFEE.

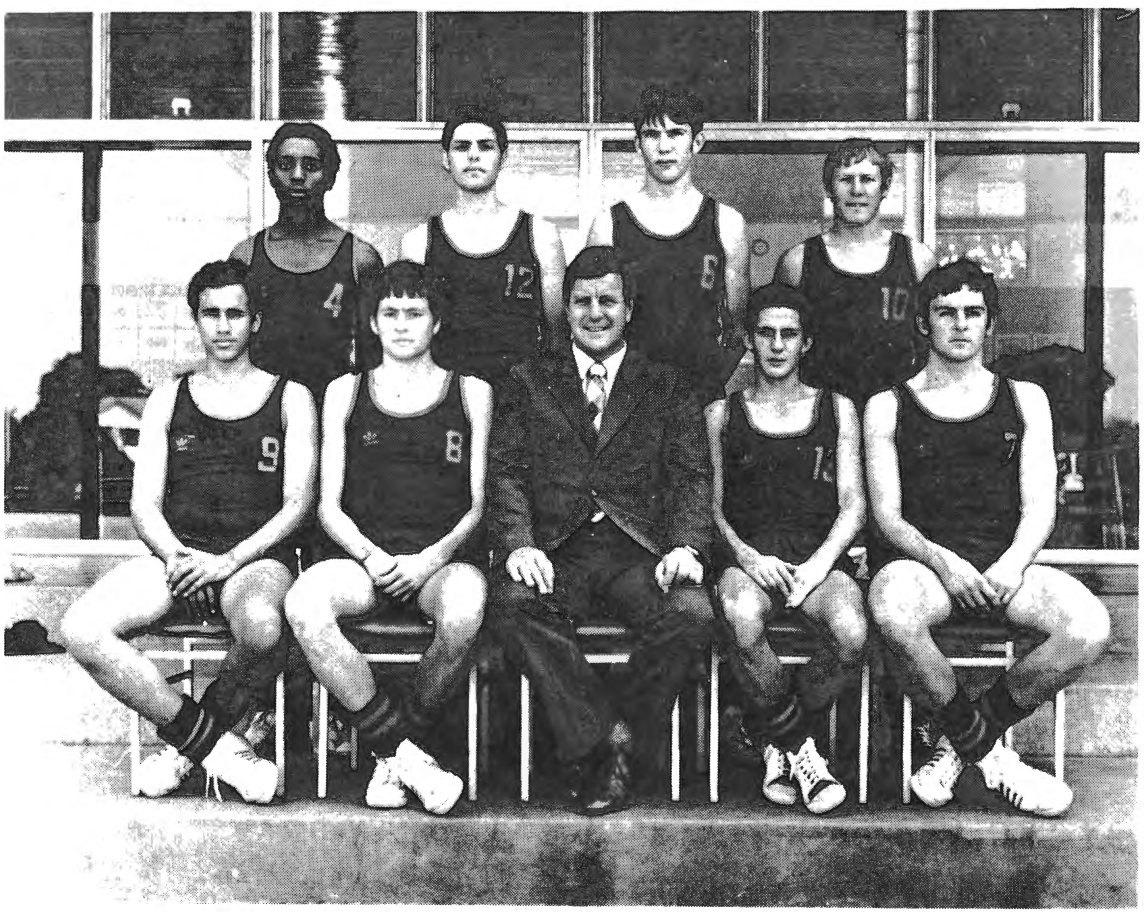
Matches:	Played	5
	Won	1
	Drew	0
	Lost	4

STAFF
Back Row: Mr. C. Blake, Mr. J. Grundle, Mr. H. Finn, Mr. H. van der Wywer, Mr. S. Trower, Mr. K. Delaney, Mr. C. Hills.
Second Row: Mr. B. Park, Mrs. F. Mare, Mr. J. Sturgeon, Mr. D. Stephens, Mr. T. Hughęs, Mr. P. Matshaba, Miss L. Masunda, Mr. S. Morris.
Third Row: Mr. N. Nativel, Mrs. Dragos, Mrs. C. Cowan, Mrs. Dickenson, Miss J. Binns-Ward, Mrs. R. Horsfall, Mr. C. Dee.
Front Row: Mrs. P. MacKenzie, Mr. T. Naidu, Mr. R. Tinker, Mr. P. Cartwright, Mr. A. Law, Mr. R. Wright, Mr. N. Tait, Mrs. E. Smuts.

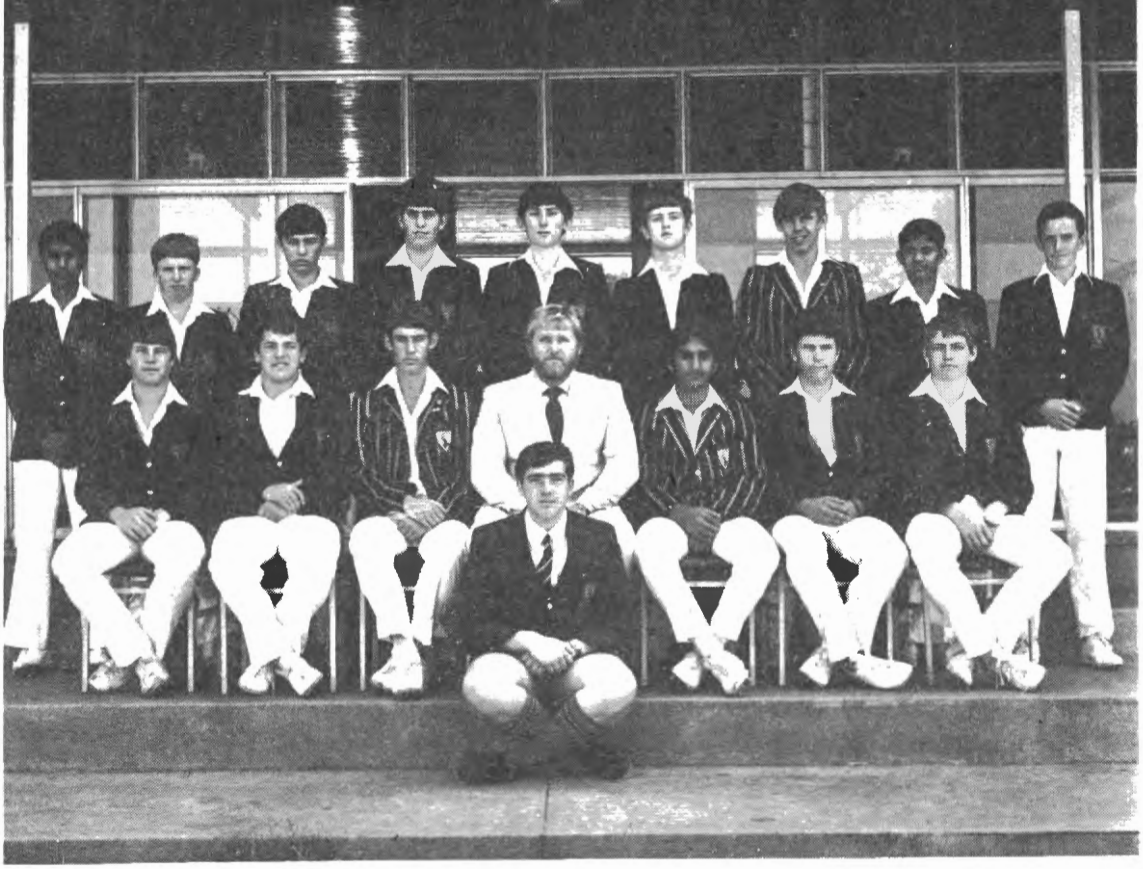
CAST — LORD OF THE FLIES
Back Row: Mrs. Cherry Cowan, Bill Marriot, Mr. Andy Cowan, Paul Bytheway, Anthony Oliver, Richard Bell, David Maclean, Daren Croft, Chip Evans, Mr. Julian Sturgeon, Ricky Doran, Ian Brown, Mr. Chris Blake, Sean O'Connor, Darren Bester.
Second Row: Shaun Durkin, Richard Tasker, William Law, James Swift, Gary Dobkins, Leonardo Stuart, Derek Wilson, Rex Schaller, Grant Carson, Noel Airey, Colin McKenzie, Mr. Barry Park.
Third Row: Mrs. Robyn Horsfall, Gary McGowan, Bruce Stedall, Mark Relf, Liam Parramore, Phillip Harris



ATHLETICS
Back Row: B. Frankeiss, D. Brymer, R. Mackenzie, D. Crawford, S. Duvenage B. Mostert, P. Keyser, A. Pavlou, C. Togara.
Middle Row: R. Schaller, C. Venn, J. Steiger, G. Kennedy, V. Chiketa, C. Pott.
Front Row: A. Coetzee, W. Roberts, R. Frankeiss, Mr. N. Nativel, P. Theodosio, R. Raath. R. Simpson.



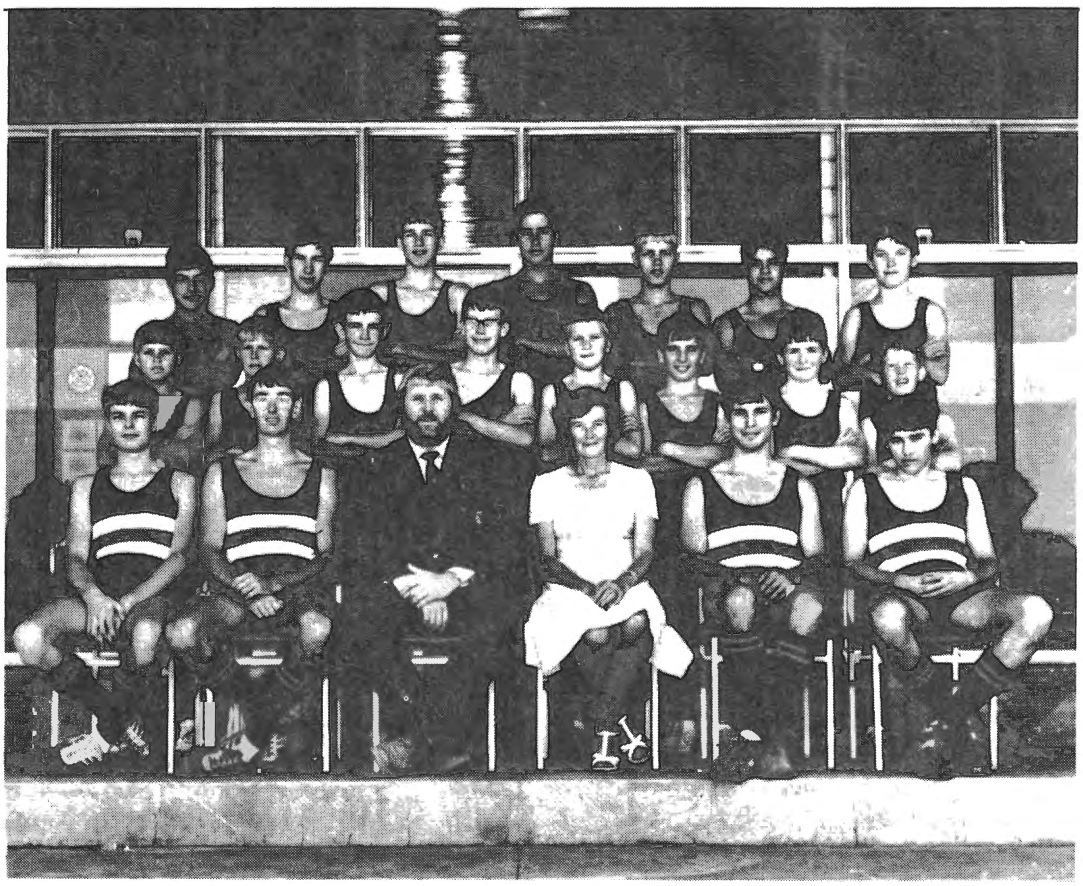
BASKETBALL
Back Row: R. Chitaukire, W. Lopes, R. Maintland, G. Rowles.
Front Row: E. Casteneira, M. Vieira, Mr. A. Law, R. Frankeiss, J. Wicks.



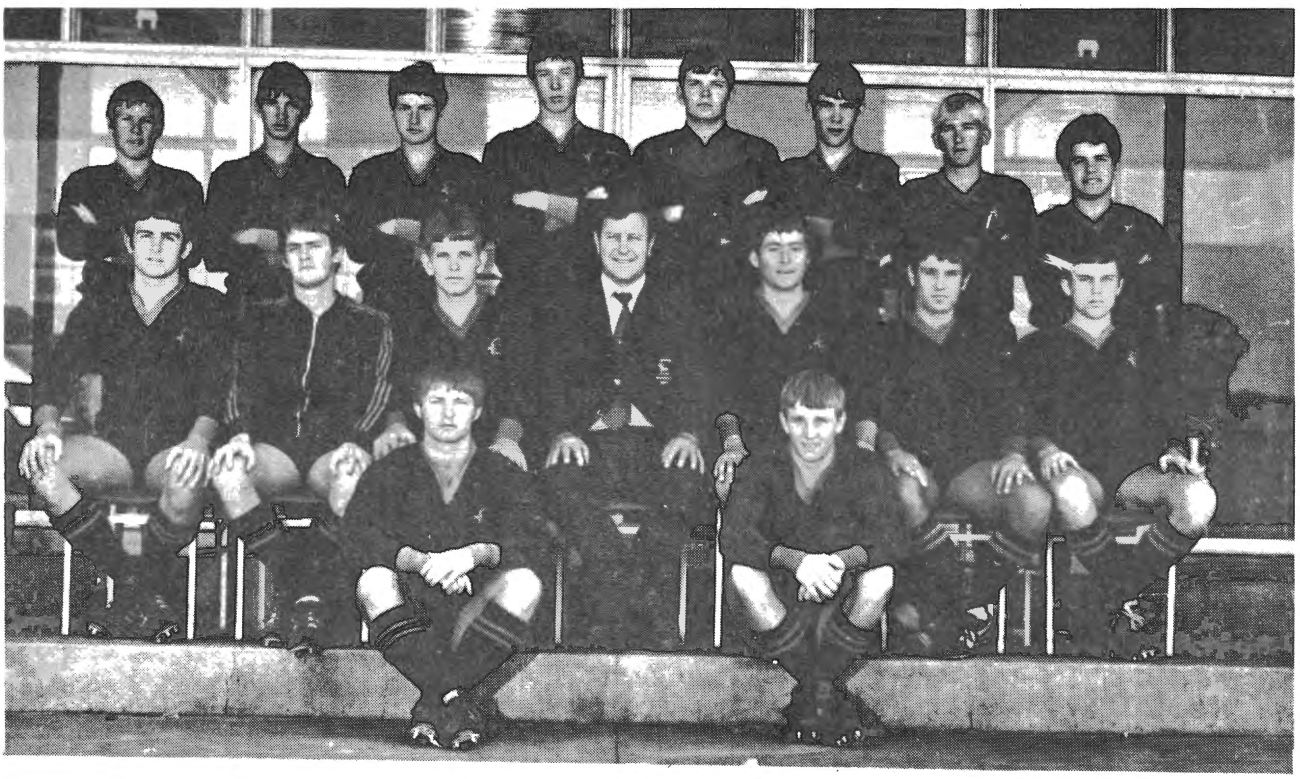
CRICKET
Back Row: V. Trivedi, C Hulme, L. Blake, D. Lockwood, B. Egglestone, B. Cahill, W. Roberts, S. Patel, I. Newsham.
Middle Row: G. Booth, A. Pavlou, M. Stevenson, Mr. C. Dee, A. Abdullah, A. Cox, R. MacKenzie.
Front Row: D. Kapnias.

GYMNASTICS
Back Row: B. Hassim, M. Wall, M. Hurley, G.Aykroyd, T. Hurley, C. Kusema, K. Dobkins, G. Hart.
Front Row: J. Martin, D. Horton, Mr. N. Nativel, D. Halfpenny, M. Evelyn.

HOCKEY
Back Row: R. Raath, B. Egglestone, D. MacCleary, S. Wallace, P. Theodosio, R. Nesbitt, M. O'Readin.
Front Row: V. Patel, W. Roberts, Mr. S. Stephens, M. Stevenson, A. Abdullah, B. Ismail.

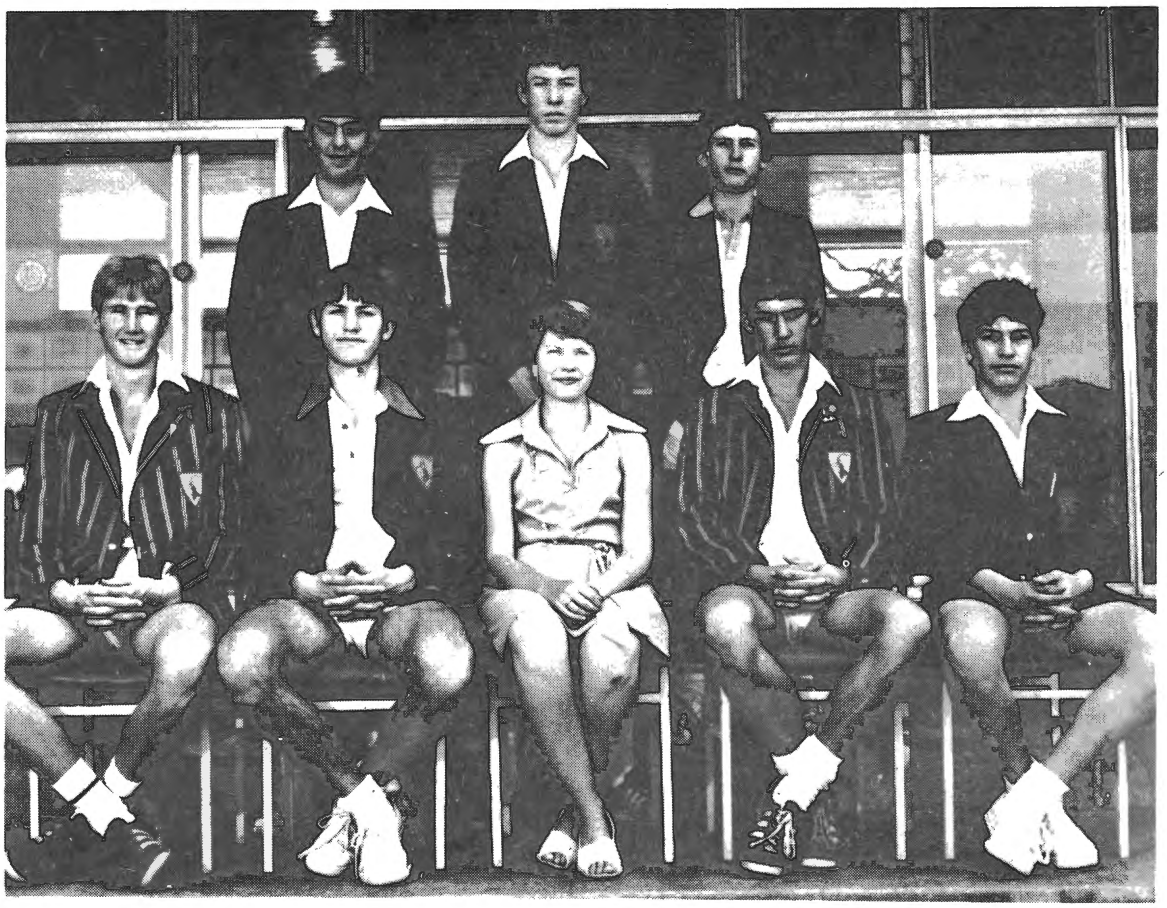


ROWING
Back Row: C. Pires, A. Haarhoff, S. Radford, T. Ewart, D. Biemuller, R. Palmer, I. Robinson.
Middle Row: C. Pott, R. Schaller, D. Magness, W. Law, A. Oliver, R. Lynch, P. Hulme, G. Brown.
Front Row: C. Burgess, D. Smith, Mr. C. Dee, Mrs. Cooke, A. Falla, L. Blake.



RUGBY
Back Row: G. Rowles, M. Craft, A. Gibson, D. Scott, N. Crisp, R. Maitland, S. Stow, A, Pavlou.
Middle Row: J. Wicks, G. Stirling, D. Crawford, Mr. A. Law, M. Vieira (Captain), J. Breken Kamp, I. Powell.
Front Row: C. Buitendag, M. Harrison.

SOCCER
Back Row: E. Jokomo, S. Muranda, R. Chidau, Tutusani, M. Tayengwa, P. Mutambirwa.
Front Row: G. Rowles, A. Abdullah, R. Simpson, Mr. C. Blake, R. Frankeiss, M. Panter, MacKenzie.



TENNIS
Back Row: D. Lochwood, D. Scott, M. O'Rieden.
Front Row: S. Wallace, D. McCleary, Miss J. Binns-Ward, M. Stevenson, S. Katzenburg.

WATERPOLO
Back Row: R. Klein, M. Craft, T. Ewart, J. Murray, D. Brymer, C. Hastings.
Front Row: A. Gibson, D. Crawford, Mr. J. Geach, J. Bredenkamp, R. Green.

First Row: Steven Wallace, Linda Black, Russell Green.
Second Row: Robert Hetem, Robert Harris, Shaun Durkin.
Third Row: Deane Halfpenny, Eric White.
Bottom: Howard Balmer.